

Tuesday August 27 1996

Table of international news items with country codes and prices.

The Guardian INTERNATIONAL

Printed in London, Manchester, Frankfurt and Roubaix

NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

46,643

Ian Katz in Gary, Indiana

Murder City USA

G2 with today's television

Why a good life is just a state of mind

Is happiness all in the genes?



G2 Health pages 6/7

Sir Rhodes Boyson remembers

The best days of their lives

G2 Education, pages 10/11

Fight over Tory plan to sell off Channel 4

'If the Government goes ahead it would show it had no continuing interest in the quality of British broadcasting'

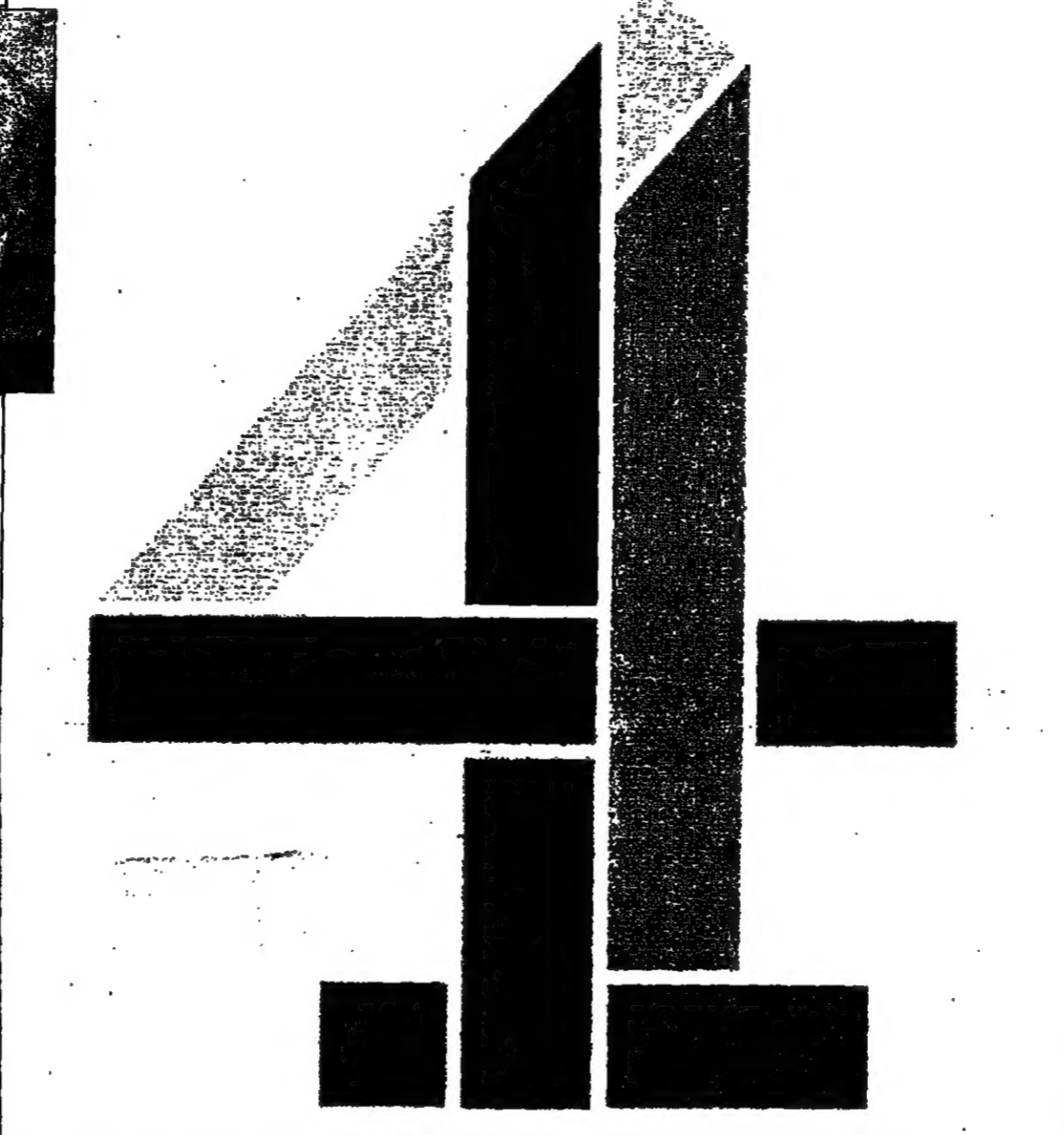


Michael Grade

Andrew Cull and Michael White

CHANNEL 4's chief executive, Michael Grade, yesterday turned the station's future into a high-profile election issue when he pledged to 'fight with every breath of my body' to prevent the Government privatising it.

Mr Grade refused to say whether he would resign if the Government decided to sell off the channel, which was set up as a statutory corporation and is able to plough back profits into programme making. 'I would rather argue on principles than by threats,' he said.



Mr Grade said Channel 4 faced the most dangerous moment in its history as the TV station committed to diversity and minority interests.

Mr Grade added: 'I am too angry and too sad that the privatisation of Channel 4 is even on the political agenda somewhere between the Treasury and Downing Street.'

Mr Grade's high risk public attack against privatisation comes a month after he won his campaign to end Channel 4's annual payments to ITV.

That victory may have made Channel 4 a more attractive prospect to privatisation supporters. David Elstein, head of programming at BSkyB, said: 'It was a profound error of judgement to have got their money back.'

It's a date at the Kremlin as New Labour loses Chicago

Sketch

Jonathan Freedland in Chicago

THIS was not exactly a hot ticket. The opening of the Chicago branch of the Labour Party was hardly one of the week's must-see events, but a few ex-pats, journalists and curious yanks wandered into the Empire Room of the Intercontinental Hotel on Michigan Avenue to see what all this New Labour malarkey was about.

The dimmest memories of Labour Party branch meetings in 1980 were stirred: three, no, four, speeches from white males in suits. Questions about the 11-plus, benefits, training schemes and Scottish devolution. One Brit, who hadn't been home for 20 years, cradled his head in his hands as he sighed that nothing had changed.

straw. 'Glenda Jackson got Benford, I got Cleethorpes.' But long policy rants from Chris Smith MP and Wayne David MEP sent all but the committed fleeing to the doors. To be fair, they had to keep gassing because they were waiting for the star turn, Senator Chris Dodd, chairman of the Democratic Party. Since he's the guy running the convention, you couldn't blame him for being late. But an hour and three quarters?

Britain, so they could go to 'that pub'. 'What did you call it, the Kremlin?' asked the Connecticut senator, allegedly a longtime friend of the deputy leader. 'Thanks Chris, we're meant to be New Labour now,' said Prescott, through gritted teeth.

Rest kicked off the proceedings last night. Superman Christopher Reeve added a sprinkle of stardust, too. Even at Sunday's worthy commemoration of Chicago '68 - when anti-war protesters clashed with police - the doughy speeches were broken up with Crosby, Stills and Nash, Bonnie Raitt and a cracking performance by an inner city all-black choir, Soul Children.

Back in the Empire room, John Prescott was saying: 'You can't Clintonise British politics, but you can learn from them.' Let's hope the deputy leader had time to dance the Macarena. Call it lesson one.

Inside

Michael Howard's centenary report...

Britain

Michael Howard's centenary report...

World News

News from around the world...

Finance

Financial news and market updates...

Sport

Sports news and results...

Comment and Letters 10

Obituaries 9, Crossword 15, Weather 16, Radio and TV 16

Why Does Your Memory Fail You?

A WORLD-FAMOUS memory expert, who has trained industrialists, trades unionists, businessmen, professional salesmen, housewives and students to improve their memories, once said:

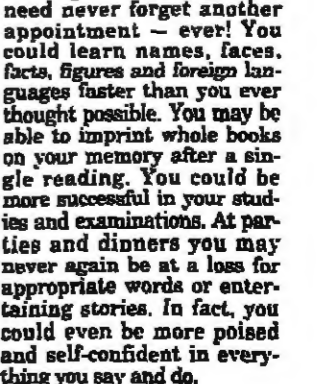
'Many people are embarrassed by a poor memory, and find difficulty in concentrating; whilst others realise that they lose business, academic and social opportunities not only because they cannot remember accurately everything they see, hear or read, but also because they cannot think or express their thoughts clearly, logically and concisely. Some seek advice, but many do not, mainly because they believe their memories cannot be improved.'

Simple Technique

And yet, he went on to explain, he has devised a simple technique which can improve even the poorest memory. What's more, it can even work like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater personal effectiveness. Everyone owes it to himself to find out more about this method.

Rapid Results According to this remarkable man, anyone - regardless of his present skill - could, in just 20 minutes a day, improve his memory and concentration to a remarkable degree. For example, you need never forget another appointment - ever! You could learn names, faces, facts, figures and foreign languages faster than you ever thought possible. You may be able to imprint whole books on your memory after a single reading. You could be more successful in your studies and examinations. At parties and dinners you may never again be at a loss for appropriate words or entertaining stories. In fact, you could even be more poised and self-confident in everything you say and do.

Forget names, faces? able degree. For example, you need never forget another appointment - ever! You could learn names, faces, facts, figures and foreign languages faster than you ever thought possible. You may be able to imprint whole books on your memory after a single reading. You could be more successful in your studies and examinations. At parties and dinners you may never again be at a loss for appropriate words or entertaining stories. In fact, you could even be more poised and self-confident in everything you say and do.



Free To acquaint all readers of The Guardian with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering, we the publishers have printed full details of this interesting self-training method in a fascinating book, 'Adventures in Memory', sent free on request. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just fill in and return the coupon on Page 7 (you don't even need to stamp your envelope), or write to: Memory and Concentration Studies (Dept. MCM66), FREEPOST 198, Manchester M60 3DL.

Sketch

Into the abyss and on to bed



David Ward

THIS job induces schizophrenia. Sober Suburban Man washes the car, brushes the cat and waters the...

In theory, you can check the speed of descent with a second rope; hold out to drop, pull in to brake. Easy peasy; no sweat. Thunder clouds rolled in off the Mersey...

Review

Jaded Roses wilt in the mudfest

Garth Cartwright

Reading Festival

MUD and metal, that is what Reading was infamous for. Rejuvenated, it now hosts the greatest names in contemporary rock...

and into empty air. Cling on to rope with albino knuckles. Kindly Kingsman resists temptation to stamp on them. "I've got you," she says. "Just lock your rope and lean back..."

Mrs Richards has not been on a course and is beginning to have second thoughts. Colonel Martin Ambot purrs reassuringly. "These ropes have a two-tonne breaking strain and our staff have been on four training courses..."

Court condemns ex-president to death and jails others for Kwangju crackdown and for corruption

S Korea avenges massacre



The relative of a victim of the 1980 Kwangju assault on pro-democracy demonstrators is arrested during a protest outside Seoul criminal court yesterday

Andrew Higgins in Hong Kong

SOUTH KOREA took harsh retribution against a brutal and corrupt military past yesterday when a Seoul court ordered the execution of former president Chun Doo-hwan...

tions for mutiny and treason, the two former presidents were found guilty of pocketing some \$400 million in bribes and illegal "contributions" from businessmen. Chun, a disgraced ex-general, was fined 225.9 billion won (\$177 million) and Roh 283.8 billion won (\$222 million)...



Ex-presidents Chun Doo-hwan (right) and Roh Tae-woo in court

more than 200 people killed, and hundreds more wounded, in the Kwangju assault. The brutal crackdown established a pattern of repression repeated in Beijing and Burma in 1989 and — though with far less bloodshed — the Indonesian capital of Jakarta last month.

highest court and, if upheld, will probably be lifted by presidential decree. Eighteen members of the business and political elite — ranging from the chairman of the Samsung and Daewoo conglomerates to former cabinet ministers — were jailed for corruption. But the more prominent moguls are likely to spend little, if any, time in prison.

symbolic punishment — a two-year sentence suspended for three years. Samsung, the country's largest industrial conglomerate, and other business empires, form the backbone of the economy, and their representatives have argued throughout that they are victims of a corrupt political caste.

Prisons director returns to answer angry critics

Michael White Political Editor

THE director of the Prison Service, Richard Tilt, and senior colleagues were working late last night on an urgent report for the Home Secretary, Michael Howard, about the circumstances which led to last week's sudden release of prisoners whose sentences had been "miscalculated".



Richard Tilt: back to report on release of prisoners

In the face of widespread scepticism, shared by opposition MPs, the official Home Office line remains that ministers would have been told at some stage but that — contrary to yesterday's allegations in the Guardian — they were not told in this instance. Mr Howard has said he knew there was a problem with the law, but not that the decision had been taken.

only last week. He left behind a memo for Mr Howard — just back from his own break — flagging up issues which might "attract some attention", including an unspecified number of early releases. Tory MPs, including Nicholas Winter and Warren Hawkey, a member of the Commons home affairs select committee, have voiced suspicions that Mr Howard could have been "set up" by the Prison Service. His offence, MPs suggest, is being the toughest law and order home secretary for a generation.

Rigging fears bring call to defer local polls in Bosnia

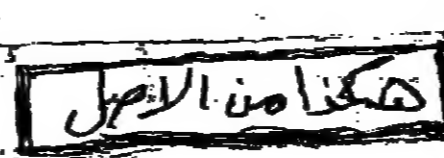
Experts urge postponement while US and Europe balk at delays in Nato withdrawal

THE expert group supervising Bosnia's forthcoming polls is urging that municipal elections due in a fortnight be postponed throughout the country because of overwhelming evidence of nationalist rigging of voter registration.

will be influenced by Washington and European governments. More troops and civilian experts than previously anticipated would probably be required to stay on in Bosnia if the municipal polls are postponed. Postponement could also be interpreted as an admission of partial failure which could affect the US presidential race.

go ahead on schedule on September 14. The OSCE is to supervise the elections and set the rules. But the inexperienced organisation has struggled to keep up with the machinations of the local political parties. Voting began on Sunday in refugee centres in Hungary and Turkey without most of the OSCE staff in Sarajevo being aware of the fact.

LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS-HYDE PARK LIVE ON LARGE VIDEO SCREENS TICKETS £7.50 LIVE IN THE PARK BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA • JAMES GALWAY • MARIA EWING • LABEQUE SISTERS. PLUS BOOKING FEE AND PICCADILLY ORCHESTRA • CANTABILE • MAESTEC & DISTRICT MALE VOICE CHOIR HYDE PARK SATURDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER



Mega-contract set to deluge music companies with a rush of artists' pay demands

Dream payout for REM as US rockers sign £50 million deal with 'desperate' Warner Brothers

Ian Katz on a winning bid for a band

THE United States rock group REM, unremarkable looking thirty-somethings whose catchy tunes are hummed by teenagers and baby-boomers, have become the highest paid group in the world after signing a record \$80 million (£51 million) contract with Warner Brothers.

The deal could trigger a rash of "me, too" demands from other established artists, just as a series of vast pay cheques for Hollywood stars have forced up wages in the film industry.

The four members of the group, which has dominated the American rock scene for almost 10 years and sold more than 30 million albums, will be aged nearly 50 when they deliver the last of five albums promised under the deal.

Delighted Warner Brothers executives announced at the weekend that they had re-signed the band that had been at the centre of a fierce bidding war since it delivered the last of six albums under an earlier contract with the company.

The deal outstrips the \$70 million contract between Virgin Records and Janet Jackson signed in January, and dwarfs other mega-deals with acts such as Madonna and Michael Jackson.

Under the contract, REM will receive a \$10 million signing bonus, a \$20 million advance against royalties from the six earlier albums, and \$10 million for each of five new albums. The band will also receive almost a quarter of the price of each album sold.

The scrupulously democratic four band members, who met in the Georgia college town of Athens in the early 1980s, will split their windfall equally between them, just as they share all songwriting credits. Recording companies are

under pressure to pay over the odds for high-profile acts to prove they are big league players and to gain leverage to help distribute less celebrated artists.

Warner Brothers was particularly desperate to keep REM after having been shaken by a recent boardroom battle. Two senior executives defected last year to David Geffen's DreamWorks, confident that they could take REM with them.

With drama befitting an awards ceremony, Warner Brothers president Steven Baker was handed a telegram from the band as he addressed a strategy meeting of company employees.

The crowd broke into a standing ovation when he reported its contents. "This is a watershed moment for Warner Brothers Records, an incredible new beginning for the company," he said.

"REM embodies everything important about the culture of this company. They are a tremendously hard-working, successful band with integrity and vision."

"I can't describe how proud we are that REM is allowing Warner to continue our association with them."

The band was formed in 1980 after guitarist Peter Buck, now aged 36, met bassist Michael Stipe, aged 35, in an Athens record store where Mr Buck worked. They were joined by bass guitarist Michael Mills, and drummer Bill Berry, both aged 37.

Their debut album, Murmur, earned them, at the following, but they exploded into the mainstream in the early 1990s with Out of Time and Automatic for the People. Despite their commercial success, they have retained a reputation for being artistically adventurous, and have collected a fistful of industry awards.



Shiny happy people... REM band members (from left) Michael Mills, Michael Stipe, Bill Berry and Peter Buck

Until this year, Madonna topped the pop earnings charts with a \$60 million recording and film deal signed with Time Warner in 1995. The Rolling Stones secured a meagre \$45 million for three albums. If the members of REM plan to continue making

music well into middle age, they have made it clear they have no intention of performing it in public. "Who needs to see 50-year-old guys hopping around on stage?" Mr Buck told one interviewer. "Maybe we'll be country musicians when we're 50."

School test publication 'vindicates' Shephard

John Carvel Education Editor

THE Government yesterday pinned its faith on publication of primary school league tables to combat problems of under-achievement identified in a new study. A report by John Marks, a rightwing member of the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority, said the average 11-year-old is two years behind the expected standard in maths and 18 months behind in English.

Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary, said the report vindicated her decision this year to publish national tables showing how every primary school performed in tests at 11.

The first tables will be published in March during what may be the run-up to a general election. Officials said compiling the results of tests and teacher assessments in every school and transmitting them for newspapers to convert into league tables was the biggest exercise conducted by the Government information service since the second world war.

Head teachers' leaders have asked school governors to disrupt the operation by withholding results of teacher assessments, for fear the tables would mislead parents. The Department for Education and Employment last night warned it would publicly identify schools failing to co-operate and take test data direct from the marking authorities.

"Wide variations in achievement between schools and education authorities are unacceptable. The information should be in the public domain," Mrs Shephard said. GCSE and A level tables had helped improve secondary school performance and tables of performance at 11 should have the same effect.

She blamed Labour education authorities for the problem identified by Dr Marks. His study for the Social Market Foundation looked at children leaving primary school and concluded that 16 per cent of girls and 19 per cent of boys had not advanced beyond the level of attainment in arithmetic expected of a seven-year-old. Most educa-

tion authorities had at least one school where the average standard of pupils moving to secondary education was at least four years behind target.

Mrs Shephard had originally promised not to publish school performance tables for this year's tests at 11 on the grounds they had not "bedded down". She changed her mind in February under pressure from the rightwing press.

"It costs as much to teach a good lesson as a bad one. If many education authorities can achieve good results, they all can. It is a matter of concern that so many of those giving children a bad deal are Labour controlled," she said yesterday.

David Blunkett, the shadow education secretary, said her "hand-wringing" response was inadequate. "What we need now is the use of reliable

Report 'at best old hat, at worst an unduly pessimistic interpretation'

statistics as the foundation for direct action to improve standards by sharing best practice from successful schools with those struggling with unacceptably low standards of achievement."

The National Association of Schoolmasters' Union of Women Teachers said teachers should not be made scapegoats, as rising class sizes and education funding cuts were also to blame for the worrying results. The report was "at best old hat and at worst an unduly pessimistic interpretation", said Nigel de Gruchy, the general secretary.

Margaret Morrissey, spokeswoman for the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations, said teachers were often soft targets for criticism. "If the Government had provided the amount of money parents have asked for to provide enough resources, smaller class sizes and time for teacher training, then I doubt we would be in this situation."

Leader comment, page 10; Sir Rhodes Boyson, Education Guardian, page 10

Popsters who hit the record books



ARTIST FORMERLY KNOWN AS PRINCE Label: Warner Brothers. Deal: \$65 million for six records, signed in 1992. Pedigree: After selling 100 million albums in 15 years, gave Warner the power to control his releases. Six months later he was telling it to sne him if it didn't like his songs.



MADONNA Label: several Time Warner companies. Deal: \$38 million, though this includes multi-media rights. Pedigree: Since Like a Virgin in 1984, record sales contributed to an estimated \$65 million fortune but sales have been falling since the 1990s.



JANET JACKSON Label: Virgin. Deal: Signed in January 1996. Pop's largest contract until yesterday, worth an estimated \$52 million for four albums. Pedigree: Sold more than 30 million of last three albums. Greatest hits more popular in US than in Europe.



GEORGE MICHAEL Label: Aegean/Virgin. Deal: \$6.4 million advance for two albums plus \$25 million release fee to Sony. Pedigree: Superstar in the 1980s. New label's investment already paying off: first two singles from the first album, Older, went to number one.

117 rescued from blazing passenger ferry off Guernsey

Owen Siewcott

A FLOTTILLA of private boats and emergency craft rescued 117 day-trippers and crew from a blazing ferry off Guernsey yesterday. One passenger, an 88-year-old Frenchwoman, was injured.

The fire broke out in the engine room minutes after the vessel, the Trident Seven, left St Peter Port, Guernsey, for Jersey and St Malo, France. The catamaran, owned by Emeraude Lines of France, carries only foot passengers and was half a mile beyond the harbour entrance when

the alarm was raised. Guernsey Harbour Office, said it received the call at 4.53pm. Within eight minutes the first rescue craft was alongside, and the last people were taken off just before 5.30pm. The 88-year-old Frenchwoman was taken to Princess Elizabeth hospital, in St Peter

Port, with a leg injury and possible broken arm, Guernsey police said. Firefighters extinguished the blaze shortly after 8pm. The stricken ship was towed back to port where it was being damped down. Accident investigators will attempt to establish the cause today.

The teacher tested us in sums and I could not number. The teacher was so cross she knocked me around the room and I cried piteously. That evening and most of the night my mother and father did arithmetic with me and by morning I could number. I have never forgotten that lesson... Corporal punishment may be unpleasant but in school it generally worked. Rhodes Boyson on Education

Guardian Education, G2 page 10

Cash paid for credit cards. We'll pay you up to £150 to switch from Access, VISA, MasterCard, Amex or store cards. If you've got up to £3,000 outstanding on credit cards or store cards, switch to Barclaycard. Subject to approval, we'll credit you with 5% of your outstanding balance immediately. So, on a balance of £1,000 we'll give you £50, and on a balance of £3,000 you'll get the full £150. Plus you'll enjoy the unique benefits that only Britain's most popular credit card can give you. Simply call 0800 49 29 29 now, quoting 165 BDK or return the coupon and we'll send you full written details.

John Vidal and Alex Bellos on the rise of non-violent direct action groups campaigning on issues across the political spectrum

Protest lobbies unite to guard rights

DALIAH Raouf, aged 59, is nobody's idea of an eco-activist but last week she and the whole village of Morfa Bychan in Gwynedd, north Wales (population 436) went to a beach and lit 800 candles to protest at the proposed quadrupling in size of their village by developers.

"We will do anything it takes to stop this except use violence," said Daliah. "We are absolutely united on this. We will carry on until the land is free."

The Morfa Bychan Residents Association, whose members range from 15-90, epitomises the modern non-violent direct action protest group springing up in Britain following high profile protests about roads and the movement of animals.

Using the same rhetoric as seasoned road and land activists, it has its own home page on the Internet and is planning a blitz of e-mail drops, faxes and press releases.

Britain is believed now to have more grassroots direct action environmental and social justice groups than ever before. A Guardian survey conducted with a dozen organisations shows there have been more than 500 separate "actions" against authorities in the past year. The depth of dissatisfaction with the decision-making process and the increasing tendency for people to resort to direct action to assert what they say are their rights is believed to be unique in post war Britain.

The campaigns and actions range from Nisaby (not in my backyard) demonstrations by established groups against developments like bypasses and supermarkets, to larger protests against the arms trade, open cast coal mining and road policy.

The survey found groups increasingly working together, often developing coalition bodies which help provide semi-professional advice and media support to local groups.

The largest protests in the past year have been against Shell over the death of the Nigerian environmental and human rights activist Ken Saro Wiwa and the proposed dumping of the Brent Spar when Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth and Bodyshop reported more than 300 groups demonstrating.

The fastest growth in grassroots protest groups is in city-based groups which have neither membership nor constitutions, said a former Earth First! activist. More than 30 cities have had "critical mass" bike rides where convoys of cyclists protesting



'The party politicians have got it wrong. They haven't responded to people's concerns. They've taken no notice of the new grassroots mood'

— Penny Kemp, Green Party

Protesters targeted Shell over the death of Nigerian environmental and human rights activist Ken Saro Wiwa

against traffic congestion and pollution take over the streets.

The highest profile inactivity actions in the past year have been the Reclaim the Streets "parties", in which protesters block a section of main road. Up to 8,000 invaded a motorway in London in July. So far there have been more than 15 in Britain.

That authorities see these demonstrations as a threat was shown last Saturday in Brighton, where police in riot gear arrested 80 of a 500-strong crowd.

Groups are increasingly making partnerships with others, says a spokesman from Justice? in Brighton, making the concept of "single issues" politics almost meaningless. Justice?, originally a

civil rights campaign group against the Criminal Justice Act, is now involved with land rights, animal rights, squatters' rights and anti-road protests.

The campaign against the Newbury bypass has provided the clearest example of how all the different strands of the protest movement could pool their resources. Friends of the Earth helped fund a local office and trained campaigners, while veteran anti-road activists shared skills such as building treehouses.

The linking of direct action groups has given the movement a real sense of political identity. "The party politicians have got it wrong. They haven't responded to people's concerns. They've taken no

notice of the new grassroots mood," said Penny Kemp of the Green Party, which has increased membership since aligning itself more to radical street politics.

"Britons expect fair play and justice. All they are seeing is a clampdown by the Government and people in authority. There is a great distrust of those in authority." There is increasing public support for direct action protests, say recent opinion polls. A Gallup survey shows 68 per cent of people believe there are times when protesters are right to break the law.

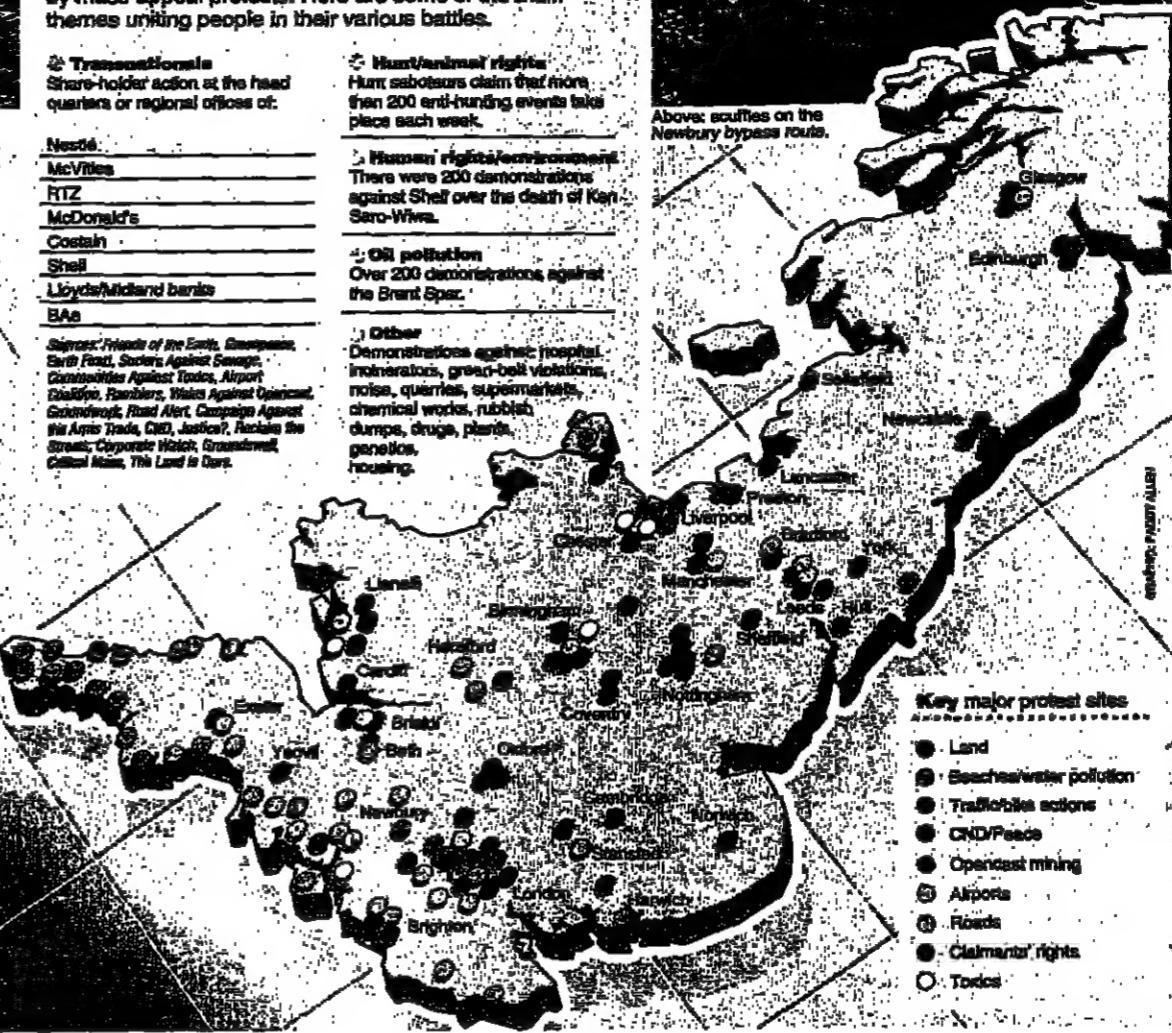
A recent gathering of Earth First! activists in North Wales to assess their previous campaigns and discuss possible directions attracted around 3,000 people.

Britain up in arms



Not since the late 1960s has the country been so affected by mass-appeal protests. Here are some of the main themes uniting people in their various battles.

- 1 **Transportation**
Share-holder action at the head quarters or regional offices of:
Nestlé
McVities
RTZ
McDonald's
Costain
Shell
Lloyds/Midland banks
BAe
- 2 **Non-violent rights**
Hunt saboteurs claim that more than 200 anti-hunting events take place each week.
- 3 **Human rights**
There were 200 demonstrations against Shell over the death of Ken Saro Wiwa.
- 4 **Oil pollution**
Over 200 demonstrations against the Brent Spar.
- 5 **Other**
Demonstrations against: hospitals, motorways, green-belt violations, noise, quarries, supermarkets, chemical works, rubbish dumps, drugs, plants, genetics, housing.



Artistic director Clare Patey surveys a mirrored car sculpture 'Underneath its a Volvo' on display in Newbury, Berkshire, for Art Bypass organised by Friends of the Earth. The event on land near the Newbury bypass site looks at the motorway's impact on the land cleared. PHOTOGRAPH: ROGER BANNER

Bank Holiday special offer Vehicle Rescue
from just **£26.50** a year
JOIN TODAY CALL FREE **0800 000 111**
LINES OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9AM TO 8PM AND SUNDAY 9AM TO 8PM
REF: C485

Going underground

Network of tunnels will defend the 'university' of road protest

Geoffrey Gibbs

IF NEWBURY'S battleground was in the trees, Fairmile will see the conflict of road protest go underground.

As well as treehouses, the Devon site has a warren of tunnels 25 feet deep. The protesters intend to clamp themselves to tubes set in concrete.

"They will have to drill us out to remove us," said Rob, at the campaign offices in Query St Mary.

The anti-road camps at Fairmile are perhaps the most established in Britain, having started two years ago and predating Newbury. While the A30 dual carriage-

way between Exeter and Honiton has not yet been built, the camps have been a base for other road actions, earning a reputation as the university of road protest.

The contract to build and operate the new route was awarded to an Anglo-German consortium at the end of last month under the Government's private finance initiative. The announcement prompted a rooftop protest at the Exeter offices of one of the consortium members — a forerunner of the confrontations that can be expected when eviction notices are served on the 60 or so men and women occupying bend-ers and treehouses at the three camps.

Local people have long argued for improvements to the existing road, one of the principal routes for traffic to the South-west from London and southern England. It is often solid with traffic during the summer and there are a number of accident blackspots. But opinion remains divided as to whether a dual carriage-way through farming land is the answer.

Garage owner Alan Crow, who has lived with the possibility of his business being bypassed since he bought it 15 years ago, said the sooner improvement work started the better for all concerned, but he shares the view of many that money would be better spent upgrading the existing road. "I don't feel there's a need to encroach on farmland. It would be better to use land that has got existing property on it."

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

NATIONAL STATE MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR

(Ministerio del Interior)

Public, National and International Bid No 01/96

Full, indivisible contract of a service for the design, start up and support of a System of Migration Control and Identification of Individuals and of electoral information.

Interested parties may ask for information and purchase bid specifications of Subsecretaría de Población (Under Secretariat of Population) of the Ministry of Interior, at Avenida Leandro N. Alem 168 - 5° Piso - Capital Federal, from Monday to Friday from 12:00 noon to 4:00 AM as of the 30th day of August of the year 1996.

Value of the Bid Specifications: eighty thousand pesos (\$80,000).

Bids shall be received at the Subsecretaría de Población of the Ministry of the Interior, located at Avenida Leandro N. Alem 168 - 5° Piso - Capital Federal, until 12:00 noon of the 25th day of October of the year 1996.

The opening of bids shall be carried out the same day at 1:00 PM at the Subsecretaría de Población of the Ministry of the Interior.

Village as why corp lay unfou

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Village asks why corpse lay unfound

Stuart Miller

TO LOCALS, Red Lodge is a typically peaceful village. Lying a few miles north of the self-assured affluence of Newmarket, Suffolk, it is a collection of quiet lower middle class cul-de-sacs.

But beneath the tranquil surface there is another Red Lodge. Here, a transient population of 25 per cent American service families from nearby bases at Mildenhall and Lakenheath — undermines the sense of community spirit that older residents strive so hard to maintain.

In a case which graphically demonstrates the ease with which a person can drop out of society even in the smallest communities, residents yesterday were still struggling to come to terms with the discovery two weeks ago of the remains of a man aged around 50 in the garage of 1 Blackberry Way.

Suffolk police have confirmed that the man died in October or November last year, and had him there undiscovered even though all the doors and windows were unlocked.

They have yet positively to identify the fully-clothed body, but there is little doubt that the remains are those of Henry Furse, a 50-year-old retired mechanic. An inquest to determine the cause of death will be held later, but all the evidence points to suicide.

That is where the certainty ends. Mr Furse remains a complete stranger to both the

authorities and his neighbours three years after he bought the property.

1 Blackberry Way, a slightly run down semi-detached bungalow, was jointly owned by Mr Furse and his niece, who lives in America.

The remains were found by a family friend who went to check on the property after the niece contacted him to say that she wanted to sell her share but could not contact her uncle.

They bought the bungalow after Mr Furse left Finbury Park, north London. He rented it to US service families while he travelled until last autumn, when he returned to Red Lodge.

Around the same time, it is understood that Mr Furse fell out with his son, Laurence, aged 36. The son moved out of the area last August after divorcing his wife, Kim, and had not been in touch with his father since.

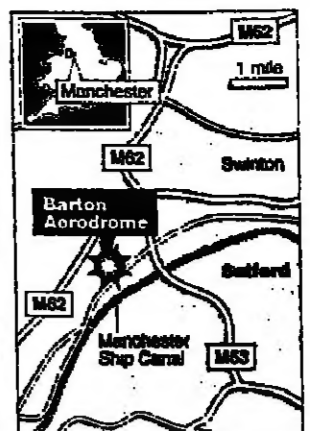
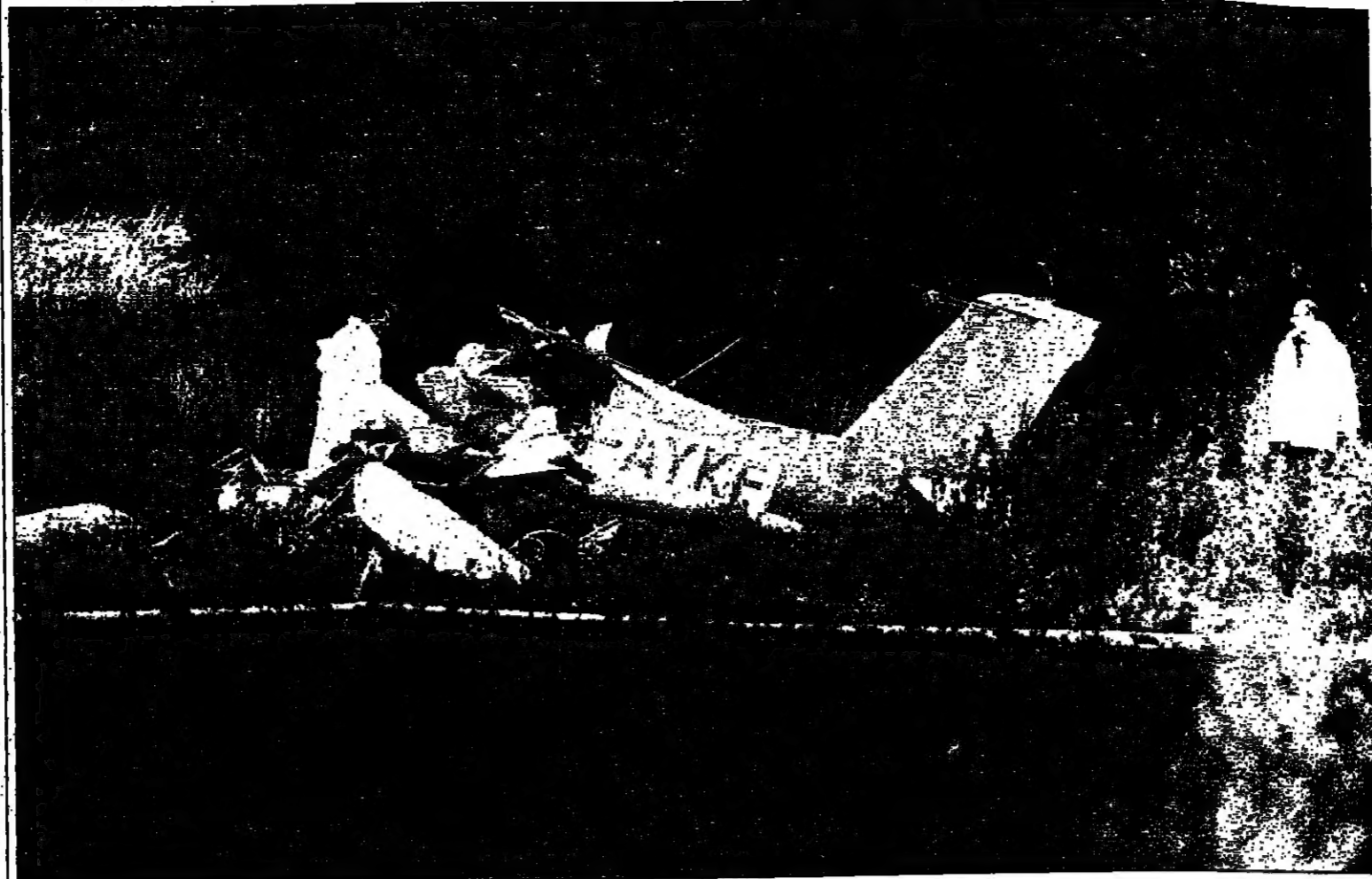
Mr Furse's absence was further obscured by his bills having been paid by direct debit, giving the authorities no cause to find him.

Neighbours said they rarely had contact with Mr Furse because he spent much of his time in America or London. "We had never spoken to the guy, he just wasn't sociable," said Joseph Matthews, aged 64, who lives at number 3. "We did not notice anything and are shocked that somebody could have been laying there dead all this time."

Local councillors have been quick to absolve the community of blame. Jack Leicester, parish council secretary and resident of number 11, described Mr Furse as a "mystery man".

"If the niece hadn't wanted to sell he could still be lying there."

Two die as light aircraft crashes beside airfield after taking off without clearance



TWO men died yesterday when their light aircraft crashed into a field behind Barton aerodrome, Greater Manchester. Accident investigators were called to the scene (left) to try to establish the cause.

The victims, both in their mid-30s, landed at Barton on Sunday to refuel and left the plane there overnight. Aerodrome director Eric Whitworth said they took off at 7am yesterday without informing anyone. The airfield is unlicensed before 9am.

"The aircraft took off at a time when no fire or air traffic control cover was being provided," said Mr Whitworth. "They came down about 500 yards away."

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS LOUETTE

MPs threaten to hold up EU laws

Michael White Political Editor

LABOUR and Conservative MPs on both sides of the Euro-divide are joining forces to require ministers and Whitehall officials to give them enough timely information about proposed legislation from Brussels to make the system more accountable to Parliament.

The all-party Commons European legislation committee, known as the scrutiny committee, is threatening to block routine EU legislation when MPs return to Westminster in October if it arrives for their inspection without an official English translation. It sometimes arrives late and in French.

The threat is the latest assault in a running battle that has seen Euro-sceptics like the Tories' Bill Cash and Labour's Nigel Spearing working with pro-Europeans like Hugh Dykes and Sir David Knox. But more sweeping changes may be enacted to make a reality of Parliament's theoretical powers of scrutiny over EU legislation if Labour wins the general election.

Departmental ministers attending monthly meetings with their EU counterparts could be required to give evidence on their agenda to the relevant Commons committee — before and after their trip to Brussels. The system exists already in Denmark.

And, under plans put to Tony Blair by Peter Hain, until recently Labour's Euro-whip, 10 minutes in every departmental session of Commons question time would be set aside for ministers to be quizzed on their EU policies — a practice at present confined to the Foreign Office session.

"There is no effective scrutiny by the Commons of the crucial role of ministers in the council of ministers, before they attend meetings or to report back on decisions taken," Mr Hain protested in a paper endorsed by the shadow foreign secretary, Robin Cook, last month.

Colleagues on both sides are dismayed at the time it takes to get information about decisions. The scrutiny committee, chaired by Labour's Jimmy Hood, is so frustrated at the failure of both Whitehall and Brussels to provide it with documents — and answers to its questions — promptly that its latest report states: "We will not clear a document for which we do not have an official text."

In those circumstances the MPs will expect ministers to impose a parliamentary scrutiny reserve on an EU proposal which, in theory at least, prevents a departmental minister from going to Brussels and concluding a deal, though in special cases — such as farm and fisheries policy — the MPs would "take each case on its merits".

Murdered girl's mother asks witnesses to come forward

Erlend Clouston

THE mother of a schoolgirl whose remains were found in a river near her home appealed yesterday for help in finding the killer.

Margaret Glachan appeared at a police press conference in Dumbarton the day after the body of her 14-year-old daughter, Caroline, had been retrieved from the river Leven. Sitting alongside Caroline's grandfather, William McDermott, a local MP, Glachan urged local residents to pass any information to the police.

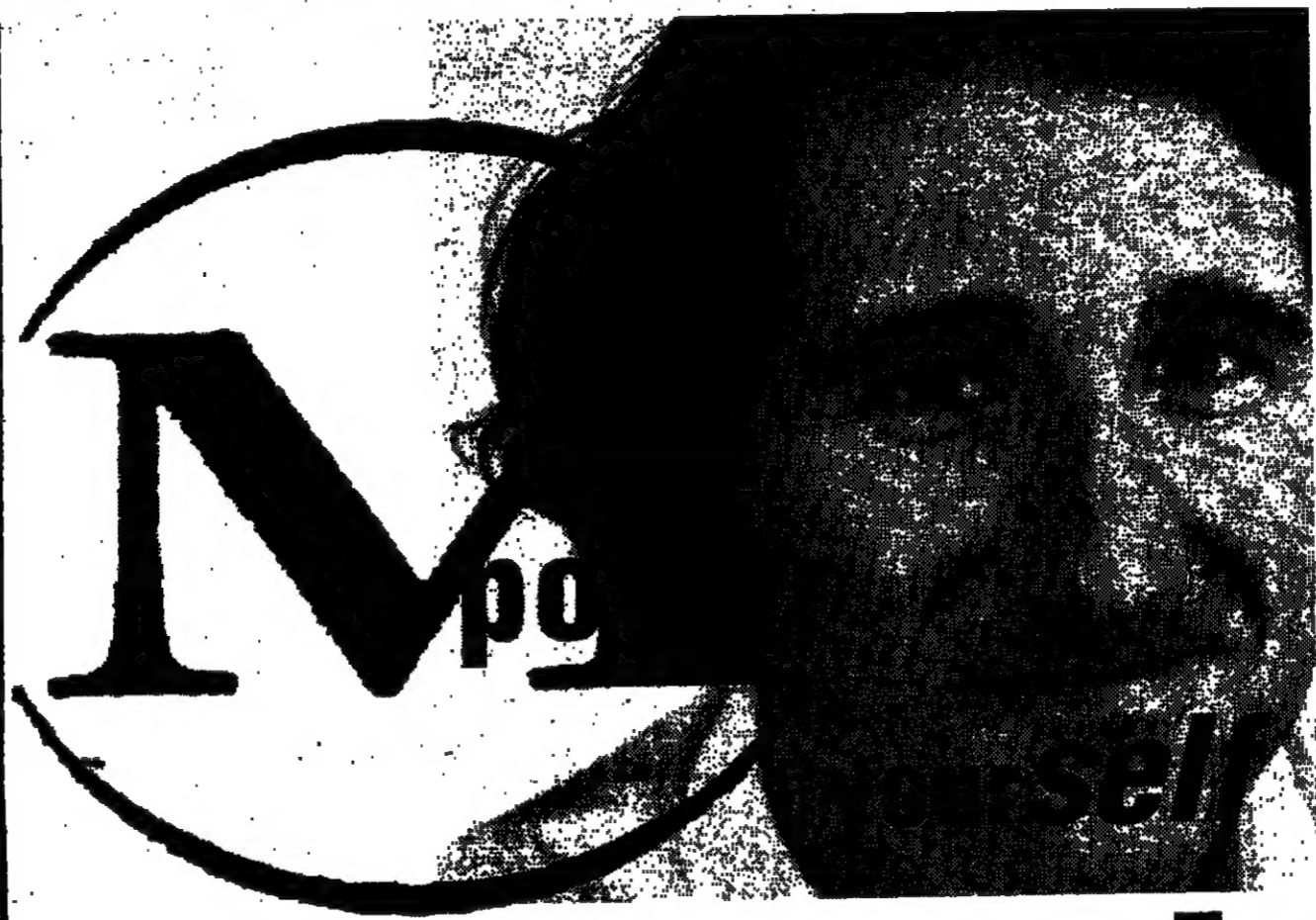
"I am asking anybody that heard or saw anything to come forward," Mrs Glachan,

aged 40, said. "She was my only wee [child], somebody must know something."

Caroline was last seen alive at 11.30pm on Saturday outside shops in her home town of Bonhill, a mile north of Dumbarton. She had said she intended visiting friends at the nearby village of Renfrew.

Her body was spotted on Sunday afternoon floating in the river. Detective chief inspector Jeanette Joyce of Strathclyde police said Caroline had been violently assaulted, but there was no evidence of a sexual motive.

The area where Caroline was last seen was a known haunt of drug users, but police said there was no evidence of drug involvement.



with a
loan
.....for
the Car
you've
always
WANTED.

Is it time to change your car? Have you just seen a bargain too good to miss? The moment you call Mercantile Credit you'll begin to appreciate the benefits of dealing direct. Cutting out the middleman, we can offer you an excellent value loan with no security or deposit required. You can choose repayment terms to suit you and your circumstances. For a fast decision pick up the phone any day from 7a.m. to midnight, or post the coupon, and just see how it feels to be empowered.

FROM 15.9% APR

1. Employer's name/address/business telephone number.
2. Monthly income and major outgoings.
3. Bank/Building Society and Credit Card details.
4. Amount you require (from £500 - £15,000).

Call free
QUOTING REFERENCE NO. 3585
0800 111 777

MERCANTILE CREDIT
DIRECT · PERSONAL · LOANS

Please empower me today by sending me details of your direct personal loans. (Send completed coupon to Mercantile Credit, PO Box 117, FREEPOST SEA 0321, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 2BR. No stamp required.)

Name

Address

Postcode Telephone

Advertisement See Front Page

Why Does Your Memory Fail You?

WHAT THIS FREE BOOK WILL SHOW YOU

- How to remember names and figures
- How to learn more — get a better job
- How to learn more — get a better job
- How to learn more — get a better job
- How to learn more — get a better job
- How to learn more — get a better job
- How to learn more — get a better job
- How to learn more — get a better job

To: Memory and Concentration Studies, Dept. 111, FREEPOST 111, Manchester M1 1JL. Please send me your free Memory Book.

NAME

ADDRESS

Postcode

BANGLA BANK PLC TRADING AS MERCANTILE CREDIT, REGISTERED OFFICE 54 Lombard Street, London EC3N 3DF. REGISTERED IN ENGLAND NO. 1029167. BANGLA BANK PLC IS A MEMBER OF THE BANKING COMPANIES ACT 1985. LOANS ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO PERSONS UNDER 25 YEARS OF AGE. SUBJECT TO CREDIT CHECK. PLEASE NOTE THAT SOME CALLS MAY BE RECORDED OR MONITORED FOR TRAINING PURPOSES. MERCANTILE CREDIT, FREEPOST, PO BOX 261, LIVERPOOL, L69 3JL. WRITTEN QUOTATIONS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST FROM THIS ADDRESS. A TYPICAL EXAMPLE WOULD BE A LOAN OF £5,000 REPAYED OVER 48 MONTHS WITH THE PAYMENT PROTECTOR PLAN, PREMIUM £M1.15, MONTHLY REPAYMENT £102.11, TOTAL AMOUNT PAYABLE £7,281.28, OR WITHOUT PAYMENT PROTECTOR PLAN, MONTHLY REPAYMENT £108.77, TOTAL AMOUNT PAYABLE £8,666.16. THE APR IS 15.9% REPAYMENT PERIODS FROM 1 TO 5 YEARS.

Privatisation 'would spoil Channel 4'

Andrew Cull
Media Correspondent

IT WAS an investment banker who brought a dose of realism to a highly emotional debate among senior television executives about the privatisation of Channel 4.

The real issue is not political ideology or even the quality of British television. It is all about money.

Anthony Fry, managing director of corporate finance at BZW, was scathing about the debate at the Edinburgh International Television Festival as rival broadcasters jostled in knockabout point-scoring rhetoric.

"It [Channel 4] can be privatised — it's just not worth very much," he said. Channel 4 has been a broadcasting success story, going on air in 1982. At first it struggled for viewers, but in 1993 consistently winning an 11 per cent audience share. It was so well established it was allowed to sell its own air time.

Its programming has flourished: Channel 4 has become synonymous with a revival in the British film industry. Channel 4 News has become a rival to BBC2's Newsnight. Its drama and entertainment has been lauded and it has some of the best American imports. But despite this rosy picture, Channel 4 has detractors.

It has run into controversy over programmes on the sex industry, for championing gay and lesbian issues, and with its youth shows.

ITV has accused it of abandoning its public service remit. Steve Morrison, chief operating officer of the Granada Media Group, claimed yesterday there had been a fall in the percentage of news, factual, arts and music, and

drama programming and big rises in entertainment, imports, and repeats. But John Willis, Channel 4's director of programmes, suggested ITV wanted to reduce Channel 4's capability to compete.

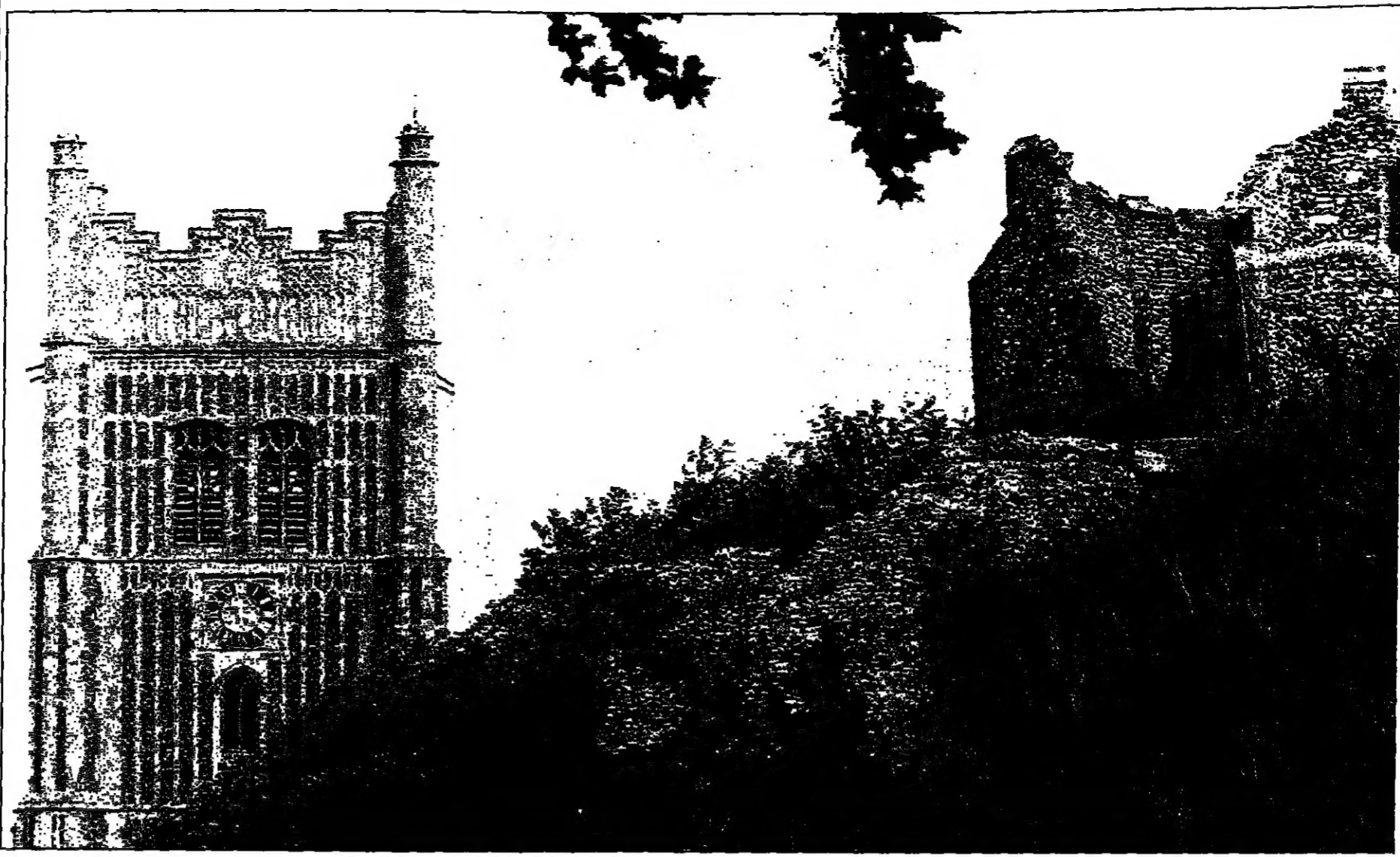
Channel 4 now finds itself the victim of its own success. With coffers overflowing and the payments to ITV to cease in two years time, it has been fattened up for the privatisers.

But Mr Fry has his doubts. "A privatised Channel 4 is a long way from being worth the £1.5 billion to £2 billion repeated mantra style by the media," he claims. He believes the true figure is nearer £1 billion. The only way to make it more attractive would be to slash its £230 million annual programme budget. To fund the £1 billion gap between Channel 4's real worth and City expectations, £50 million worth of programmes would have to come off the screen.

Mr Grade warns: "The present level of investment and commitment will not survive privatisation." He does not want the channel tampered with. But his blistering and petulant performance yesterday did not impress many. He engaged in an undignified shouting match with David Elstein, BSkyB's head of programming, who called for a "lot more clarity and a lot less emotion".

Colin Cameron, BBC Scotland's head of television, yesterday apologised to the corporation's chief news correspondent, Kate Adie, after describing her work at Dunblane as "not appropriate". He had told the festival her "tone when she arrived was wrong". Mr Cameron said: "My reference to Kate Adie was misconstrued. Her reports were accurate and considered."

Eye, in Suffolk, has restored its castle in the fight for regeneration, writes Maev Kennedy



Behind the facade of Eye's historic buildings lies economic decline, which has left the town with just two big employers: a hospital and a chicken farm. PHOTOGRAPHS: EAMONN MCCABE

Town sees prospects in ruins

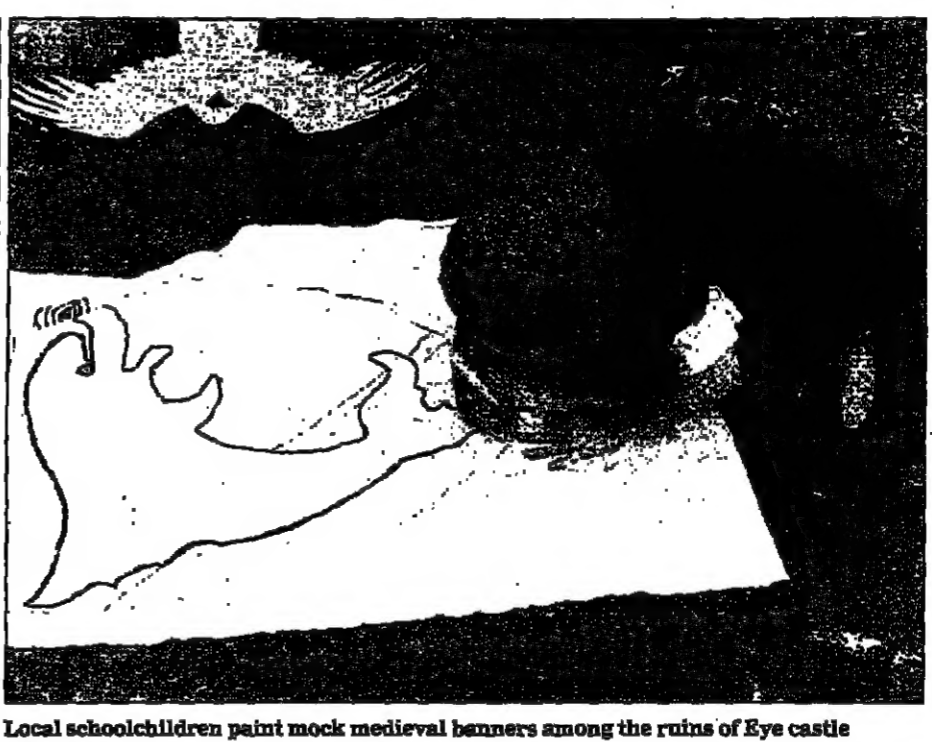
Eye Castle in Suffolk was besieged again — this time by an army of children with a few paint cans and spray cans. Battered not just by Cromwell but by every political crisis over centuries, almost everything left above ground is Victorian, and most of that has fallen down.

All over the country historic buildings are being restored with lottery millions, but Eye is never going to be a big tourist attraction. Instead, the local council and the Rural Development Commission have done a restoration which cost just £21,000, hoping it will give a focus to a

community where deprivation lies just below an idyllic surface.

On a summer's day it is not easy to see Eye, with its lovely buildings, tidy streets and flower baskets, or its lush hinterland, as problem areas. But Eye to Eye, a study by the Civic Trust Regeneration Unit for Mid-Suffolk district council, and the Rural Development Commission which put £750,000 into the area, looked under the skin.

In 1851 the town had a population of 2,687, a flourishing market, a wide variety of local industry and agriculture. By 1991 the population had fallen to 1,672, with more than a quarter of retirement age.



Local schoolchildren paint mock medieval banners among the ruins of Eye castle.

Disaster relief pioneer wins award

BRITISH architect who headed turn the strategies of disaster relief up side down has been awarded a \$40,000 (£26,000) international prize for suggesting that people could help themselves better than their rescuers could.

Ian Davis, aged 59, director of the Oxford Centre for Disaster Studies, was hailed as "visionary" by an international jury which decides the Sascha-DEA disasters prevention awards. Dr Davis began research into what happens after a natural disaster and had intended recommending improved emergency shelters, but he discovered that the victims of disasters often had better ideas of their own.

"People favoured going to stay with relatives if they could than go to some benighted campsite. It's hardly surprising — but the agencies were still providing lots of shelters and then were often perplexed that they were mainly lived in by relief officials," he said.

Since experiencing the effects of earthquakes in central America in the seventies, he has been concentrating on new ways of helping sufferers to help themselves, and training local authorities for disasters yet to happen.

The money from the award will fund a British project to ensure warnings of storms are relayed efficiently from the experts with the radar technology to the people in the path of the storm.

Such thinking, he says, has already saved the lives of thousands in a cyclone storm surge in Andhra Pradesh in 1990. A tidal surge in the path of a cyclone could race 25 miles inland, covering farmland in 25 ft of water. In 1978, one of these killed 20,000 people. In 1990, Indian authorities sent in 2,000 teams to clear 650,000 people from 500 villages in the path of the flood. Such actions are now routine.

In Mexico City, after the earthquake in 1985, the authorities blocked off streets and put up shelters next to ruined homes and nine months later had restored or rebuilt homes. It worked. The lesson, however, wasn't passed on to other cities. In Kobe, last year, the Japanese government arrived with tents and moved people to parks or gymnasiums. Later it provided very small, but expensive, prefabricated housing miles away from places where people had lived and worked. "It broke up communities; just when they should be together," Dr Davis said.

What they candidly admit is that even after Mr Blair's drastic re-shaping of his party, fear of Labour will be crucial to the Tories still slender hopes of winning a fifth term. Despite Gordon Brown's caution, Labour is bound to mean higher taxes, they will keep on saying.

Although Brian Mawhinney's Sartre-inspired "demon eyes" campaign is expected to be condemned as offensive by the Advertising Standards Authority — and consequently banned — they intend to keep up personal attacks on Mr Blair, as he has long predicted.

Soaps 'misinform' on drugs

BROADCASTERS were accused yesterday of painting a distorted picture of drugs use in soap operas, writes Andrew Cull.

Ian Wardie, chief executive of the drugs advice agency Lifeline, said most drug taking was managed and recreational, "no different from having a few lagers". But on TV everyone became addicts.

He said attempts to shock children and parents over drugs use were patronising

and misinforming. "I do not pretend there are no long-term consequences of being on cannabis, but I object to the way programme makers conflate recreational activity with addicts on crack and heroin."

Mal Young, series producer of Brookside, and Corinne Hollingsworth, former East-Enders producer, said the Independent Television Commission's code prevented them from promoting drug taking as part of everyday life.

NEW Lower Price

Interest Free Winner

A sensational Pentium® P120, 16Mb Multimedia system with a FREE Printer and INTEREST FREE CREDIT

£25

0% Interest Free Credit

Incredible Value

- 120MHz Pentium®: The P120 runs almost 40% faster than a 75 and provides excellent performance. The P7 is a new real 120MHz.
- 16MB RAM: For best performance with Windows 95 and other multi-tasking user recent applications or more Windows 95 users with other software.
- 256K Smart Mode Cache: For enhanced performance.
- 14.4 Fax/Data/Internet Modem: Year 95. Includes a full feature fax modem, 28.8Kbps fax and data modem, 14.4Kbps data and fax modem.
- 1000MB Hard Disk: 1GB. Low enhanced IDE hard disk, provides plenty of storage potential.
- 64-bit Graphics and Superb Screens: High resolution, 640x480 pixels with 256K colour and 16.7 million colours. 16-bit colour and 16.7 million colours. 16-bit colour and 16.7 million colours.
- Quad Speed Multimedia: For dual speed CD-ROM drive with 16-bit stereo sound card. Full stereo system all are standard. Resonance you get on hard disks to pay for an expensive one. 16.7 million colours.

Time Machine Special P120

- Low 120MHz Pentium processor
- Fast and quiet 120MHz Pentium processor
- 16MB RAM (16MB)
- 256K Smart Mode Cache
- 14.4 Fax/Data/Internet Modem
- 1000MB Hard Disk
- 64-bit Graphics and Superb Screens
- Quad Speed Multimedia

Almost £1000 of Software: Microsoft Windows 95, together with the latest software titles from Lotus, Microsoft etc.

Free EPSON Stylus Inkjet Printer

Free Modem

01282 777 111

Computer Systems Ltd.

Offer Ends 31st August

Blair returns to blunt Tory jibes

TONY Blair is poised to take a strategic gamble to defend Labour's wavering lead in the opinion polls by devoting his autumn campaign to positive policy themes despite the certainty of renewed Conservative attacks on the Labour leadership's "negatives".

With both sides gearing up for the start of an eight month general election campaign, Mr Blair will this week return to the hustings with a renewed determination to boost the trust of Labour supporters.

Even some Blair advisers admit such trust has been undermined by Labour "irreconcilables" as well as by Tory attacks. Yesterday Mr Blair's deputy, John Prescott, was forced to deny as "totally untrue" claims he is unhappy with the review of MPs' disciplinary code now under way.

Speaking on Radio 4's Today from Chicago where he is attending the Democratic convention, Mr Prescott was responding to weekend claims he had forced Mr Blair



Tony Blair and John Prescott: clash over dissidents denied

to back down over alleged plans to take the Labour whip from dissidents.

It is precisely such rumours which Tory election strategists hope to inflate as a means of promoting that Mr Blair is, if not exactly demoralised, then at least untrusting. The Labour leader knows what a cumulative impact such attacks could have, if prompted through the Tory tabloids.

In an implicit admission that "Old Labour has feeling too", Mr Blair intends to extend his planned series of

meetings with party members before the vote on the New Labour, New Life for Britain policy statement in October.

The positive Blairite themes will be hammered home in a new poster campaign stressing Labour's five key pledges — on schools, hospitals, jobs, law and order and prosperity — just as the Tories' campaign focuses on the threats which a Labour government could pose.

Evolution, the European Union's social charter, the minimum wage and higher taxes will be harnessed to the

New Labour, New Danger slogan.

While Mr Blair resumes the fray this week, John Major will lie low until a speech in Glasgow next Tuesday, leaving his deputy, Michael Rafter, to take over as this week's duty Labour-basher. Conservative campaigners insist they will have positive themes and policies to promote closer to their party convention in Bournemouth, though they admit they dare not promise early tax cuts after failing to deliver since 1992.

What they candidly admit is that even after Mr Blair's drastic re-shaping of his party, fear of Labour will be crucial to the Tories still slender hopes of winning a fifth term. Despite Gordon Brown's caution, Labour is bound to mean higher taxes, they will keep on saying.

Although Brian Mawhinney's Sartre-inspired "demon eyes" campaign is expected to be condemned as offensive by the Advertising Standards Authority — and consequently banned — they intend to keep up personal attacks on Mr Blair, as he has long predicted.

Handwritten signature or mark.

Services fail as 60,000 workers demand pay rises

Huge strike throws Harare into crisis

Andrew Meldrum in Harare

A SHOWDOWN is looming for President Robert Mugabe's government as 60,000 civil servants strike for pay rises of more than 20 per cent.

With hospitals over-stretched, mortuaries overflowing and airports in chaos, the strike, now in its second week, is the biggest and most disruptive since Zimbabwe's independence in 1980.

Up to 7,000 strikers gathered in a central Harare park yesterday to hear their angry union leaders imploring President Robert Mugabe "to be man enough" to address their demands for substantial wage increases.

"Intimidation is not the right approach. The main thing to do is to face the problem right in the face, acknowledge our stance that we are not going to accept insults, and pay us," Givemore Masangorwa, the president of the Public Services Association union, said to wild cheers.

Police armed with pistols, semi-automatic rifles and teargas canisters kept a wary eye on the proceedings.

All the strikers — including doctors, nurses, accountants and engineers — were sacked last Friday by the labour minister, Florence Chitaura. "All the civil servants who did not return to work are fired and they will not be permitted to return to work," she reiterated on television.

The strikers scoff at Mrs Chitaura's ultimatum. "We were not hired on television. We cannot be fired on television," Mr Masangorwa said. "There are procedures for dismissing workers and the government must follow them."

The strikers want substantially more than the 6.9 per cent latest salary cheques. They say the increases should at least match Zimbabwe's annual inflation rate of more than 26 per cent. They cite a government survey which shows that workers in the private sector are paid 175 per cent more than equivalent civil servants.

"Civil servants in this country are grossly underpaid," the United Civil Servants Committee said yesterday.

The government is behaving irresponsibly by failing to address our grievances in a modern and balanced fashion and instead is using high-handed tactics.

So far the strike has been peaceful. Three strike organisers were arrested last

week and released on condition they did not incite strikers.

Zimbabwe's hospitals are running an emergency service with the help of the army medical corps and Red Cross volunteers. At overcrowded mortuaries, many corpses lie stacked on the floor because relatives cannot get the necessary paperwork for the release of the deceased. Border posts are badly affected and so are airports, where numerous flights have been cancelled.

Harare hospital nurses, angry at their 6 per cent pay rises when they had been led to believe they would get 20 per cent, began the strike last Monday. Other hospital workers followed and by Tuesday it had spread throughout the civil service. The government said the strike was illegal and ordered the strikers to return to work before negotiations could begin. When the workers rejected this approach, they were all sacked.

"We don't take kindly to illegal strikes," said President Mugabe. "Already the public service is far too large and it may be an opportunity for us to reduce it."

Despite his remarks, Mr Mugabe is expected to authorise negotiations with the strikers. Government doctors have been on strike four times in the past six years and on two occasions the government fired them, only to re-hire them a few days later.

'We were not hired on television so we cannot be fired on television'

and Reconciliation Commission for amnesty, but the legislation which set up the panel denies pardon to those guilty of heinous violations of human rights, such as murder and torture.

Judge van der Merwe ruled that De Kock was guilty of the murder of five men who were ambushed by police outside Nelspruit, in the north-east, on March 25 1992.

The court heard that De Kock told his men that the five were bank robbers acting on the instructions of Winnie Mandela, the former wife of Nelson Mandela.

A retired police captain, Christian Geldenhuys, testified that De Kock had personally led officers in ambushing the van.

Mr Geldenhuys said that later he began to suspect that none of the victims was a robber. As far as he knew, he told



Children living at a Calcutta rail station pray for Mother Teresa yesterday. They are educated by volunteers blessed by the nuns. PHOTOGRAPH SAURASH DAS

Another year for Teresa

Calcutta's ailing mother of charity rallied as she turned 86, writes **Suzanne Goldenberg**

MOTHER TERESA, the frail nun with the indomitable spirit, turns 86 today as Calcutta redoubles prayers for its most famous citizen said rumours that she is already dead.

Doctors said yesterday the ailing Mother Teresa had rallied overnight, fighting back a lung infection which set in after she was admitted to hospital with malaria fever and a falling heart.

"We are very hopeful," said S. K. Sen, director of the Woodlands nursing home, where she has been confined since last Tuesday.

She was not yet out of danger, however, and doctors were struggling to wean her from the respirator. "She is in great pain," said Father Henry d'Souza, the Archbishop of Calcutta, after visiting her last night.

But she was never alone. In the morning she scrawled a blessing and a summons to the nuns of her Missionaries of Charity order. Throughout the day nuns in blue-trimmed

white saris pulled up in beds, returning home with the lavish flower arrangements that had been left by well-wishers.

But in Bed 22 at the Nirmal Hriday (Innocent Heart) home, which was Mother Teresa's first venture in her adopted city, Walter Crutchley, aged 62, was facing the close of his life in solitude.

An Anglo-Indian major in

young and old, all 100 inmates at the Innocent Heart home have been abandoned, but not by Mother Teresa

At times, children dump their aged parents here and never return. The sisters say the families have been broken by poverty.

Young and old, all of Nirmal Hriday's 100 inmates have been abandoned, but not by Mother Teresa. Her portrait hangs in the hall, above a quotation saying: "The greatest aim of human life is to die in peace with God."

Though she is still unable to speak, her spirit also hangs over the Mother House, the solid white block that is the headquarters of the Missionaries of Charity. Yesterday nuns knelt in prayer alongside local Muslims, Sikhs and Hindus in a special ecumenical service. "A holy and happy birthday to our dearest mother," read the message on a blackboard outside the hall.

Yet, despite the relative cheer that reigned yesterday, Calcutta remained braced for the worst. In the morning, news that children had been sent home from school following the death of a Carmelite nun, Sister Norella, led many people to believe they had lost Mother Teresa too.

In the afternoon, a local television network reported: "We regret to announce the sad demise of Nobel laureate Mother Teresa." The station apologised two hours later.

and Reconciliation Commission for amnesty, but the legislation which set up the panel denies pardon to those guilty of heinous violations of human rights, such as murder and torture.

Judge van der Merwe ruled that De Kock was guilty of the murder of five men who were ambushed by police outside Nelspruit, in the north-east, on March 25 1992.

The court heard that De Kock told his men that the five were bank robbers acting on the instructions of Winnie Mandela, the former wife of Nelson Mandela.

A retired police captain, Christian Geldenhuys, testified that De Kock had personally led officers in ambushing the van.

Mr Geldenhuys said that later he began to suspect that none of the victims was a robber. As far as he knew, he told

Ex-police colonel found guilty of five murders

Duncan Gay in Pretoria

A FORMER police colonel has been found guilty of multiple murders and other apartheid-era crimes was convicted yesterday of five murders.

Eugene de Kock may have been found guilty on more of the 121 charges against him. Judge Willie van der Merwe began ruling the verdict yesterday and only got through the first five charges before stopping for the day.

De Kock, aged 48, commanded a notorious police unit based at a farm outside Pretoria which has been accused of intimidating, attacking and murdering anti-apartheid figures.

He is the highest ranking police officer to be convicted of apartheid-era crimes. De Kock has applied to the Truth

Disarming gaze makes millions for hypnotists in Indonesia

John Aglionby in Jakarta

INDONESIA is falling under the spell of a new breed of criminal, armed only with soothing words and a mesmerising gaze.

In recent months several thousand people have reported being robbed of money and valuables under hypnosis. The losses run into millions of pounds, but no one has been arrested.

The victims said they were helpless and could not stop themselves obeying the orders.

The hypnotists favour buses and shopping centres. Neesh, a 69-year-old housewife from West Java, was entranced on a bus to the local market.

"After a brief conversation with three men on the bus, I handed over all my money," she said. "I then got off the bus with the men and took them home. There I handed over my remaining jewellery and \$350 in cash. I only fully regained consciousness four days later."

Foreigners have been

caught too. Andi Benson from Australia said his wife could not prevent herself falling under the spell of two hypnotists in a bustling shopping mall.

Manek, one of Indonesia's leading hypnotists for more than 20 years, said: "Learning hypnosis is not that difficult, so anybody, including those without supernatural powers, can master it easily."

It could take as little as a few seconds to entrance someone, he said.

People should never talk to strangers in public, he said, because "once you are caught in this web of chicanery you can do nothing but follow the instructions of these mind-bending criminals."

The Jakarta police spokesman, Lieutenant Colonel Iman Haryatna, said the new form of robbery was becoming increasingly common.

"Unfortunately there is little we can do about it, as the charming crooks do not draw attention to themselves while committing their crimes."

A life full of compassion and controversy

MOTHER TERESA, also known as the Angel of Calcutta, is 86 today. Born Agnes Bojaxhiu in Albania in 1910, she learned English with the Sisters of Loreto in Ireland before going to India as a missionary in 1948. There she founded the Missionaries of Charity order in 1949, and has devoted her life to the poor and destitute of Calcutta. She won the Nobel peace prize in 1979.

Despite her reputation as a living saint, she has been criticised for the quality of medical care in her homes, her fundamentalist views on suffering — preaching surrender and fatalism to the poor — and her views on abortion and contraception. She has also been accused for hobnobbing with, among others, Albania's late Communist dictator Enver Hoxha, and Robert Maxwell.

In Calcutta she is almost unanimously praised for her work, but has come into conflict with Church leaders about ways of improving the lot of low caste Indian Christians, and has been accused by Hindu groups of converting dying Hindus to Christianity when they are helpless on their deathbeds.

I WORK for the Lord and I have a clear conscience. Mother Teresa

I VALUE the extraordinary way in which she has lived in a city like Calcutta. She counters the view that girls are less valuable than boys, and that street children are almost without worth. Mary Robinson, Irish president

A SERVANT of earthly powers... She has a penchant for the rich and famous, no matter how corrupt or brutal... She acts as spiritual camouflage for dictators. Christopher Hitchens, writer of controversial documentary Hell's Angel

SHE represents what ordinary people everywhere acknowledge to be genuine holiness. Cardinal Basil Hume, Roman Catholic Arch bishop of Westminster

SHE runs an order of clones which in anyone less holy would be seen as an obscene go trip. Germaine Greer

MOTHER Teresa is a symbol of the expiation of the great Western guilt of colonialism, the original sin of the modern world. Chidananda Das Gupta, renowned Bengali film-maker

SHE's a saint. We don't agree with her about religion, but she does wonderful work. Marxist campaigner in Calcutta

SHE's part of Calcutta now. Of course we have differences on the philosophical plane; I don't share her religious feelings. But I appreciate what she's doing for the poor. Biplob Dasgupta, Communist in India's upper house

SHE never asks why people are starving... and allows herself to be photographed with some unsavoury people. Peter Stanford, Catholic writer



Michael Jackson was born there but it is unlikely that you will have heard of Gary. There is no professional sports team to send its name across the world, no attraction to lure people from the highway. The grimy Indiana town does boast one distinction, however. It is America's most dangerous city, murder capital of the United States.

Ian Katz on Gary Indiana

G2 cover story

News in brief

Floods lash Colombia
At least four people were killed and scores left homeless as the weekend when torrential rains whipped by gale-force winds struck Colombia's central coffee-growing region, authorities said yesterday.

The National Disaster Attention Office said the storm unleashed flash floods in the Dosquebradas district, a sprawling slum outside Pereira. — Reuter.

Ostrich exports hit
A respiratory ailment has broken out in South Africa's main ostrich farming area in the Eastern Cape and is affecting most exports to the Euro-

Yul Brynner's black
The six-shooters and black Idyllwild used by the late Yul Brynner in the film The Magnificent Seven will be auctioned in Paris. — Reuter.

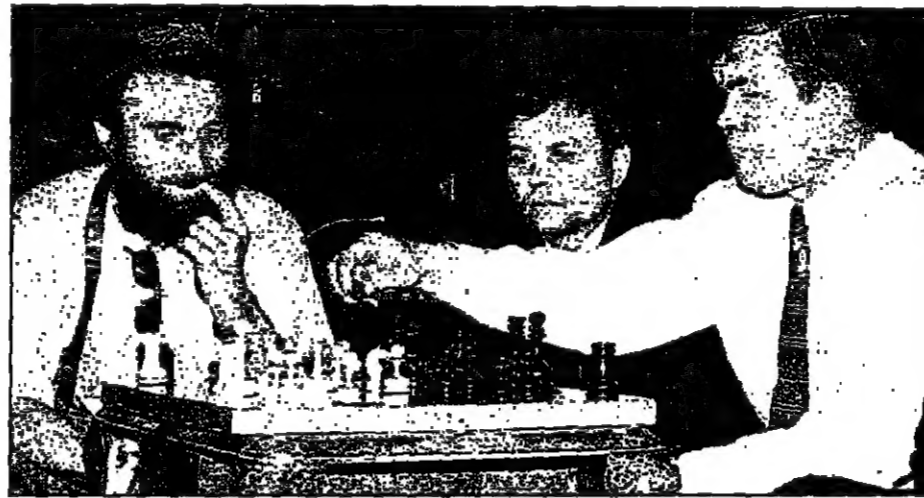
Satchels shape-up
Vienna's education authority is planning a weight-in for school children and their satchels in an effort to correct bad posture, the news agency APA reported. — Reuter.

Biter bit
Alaa Hassan, an Egyptian aged 17, had his tongue bitten off by Bohains Ahmed, a woman he had spread rumours about in Zafra, central Nile Delta. — Reuter.



A Russian soldier in Grozny rests while others dig up a comrade who was hastily buried after being killed in street fighting last week. The peace agreement negotiated between the Russian security chief Alexander Lebed (far right, below) and the rebels, including Sharrvani Basayev (left, below), appears to be holding. PHOTOGRAPHS: ULLI MICHEL, and ALEX PYODOROV

The Kremlin's security chief, Alexander Lebed, met the prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, yesterday to seek heavyweight backing for his plans to end the Chechen war, in which 30,000 people have died, including at least 450 Russian soldiers this month alone. In Rostov-on-Don, **Alessandra Stanley**, listened to the anger as parents came to collect their dead



Russian dead lie in the dirt

AT THE sprawling military hospital here, fruit and vegetables are stored in a vast, cool cellar for the winter. The bodies of Russian soldiers killed in Chechnia the 100 yards away, tossed in a dusty open field where dogs are free to prowl. A few are covered with sheets, but most are naked, even those burned to the bone. All are bloated, blackened and covered with flies. A stench fills the air.

Parents alerted by telegram that their son has been killed come here to provide final identification. That is because officers cannot say for certain who was in their unit. Generals cannot say which unit was fighting where. Personnel records do not always include fingerprints, blood type and dental X-rays, and many soldiers do not wear their 'dog tags'.



The hospital has a scanner, new dialysis machines and plenty of antibiotics and plasma. But the morgue is medieval. There are dozens of bodies in it. Some of the more disfigured have lain unidentified and unclaimed since the military's bungled assault on Grozny last winter.

"It was better in the old days, the officer said. 'We buried the unidentified dead all together. Now, we're supposed to find out who they are and bury them separately. It's a lot of work and too expensive.'"

Young soldiers in attendance, helpless before the waves of grief, mostly looked away, smoking silently. Once identified, the bodies were dressed and placed in metal containers, boxed for transport in shipping crates.

They don't they know anything? Why can't somebody know something? There are a few pockets of consideration on the military base. Colonel Vladimir Shcherbakov, chief of the forensic laboratory, tries to identify the bodies — more than half the total — that are too burned or mutilated for a visual identification.

Boom time for bells in Bosnia

Ian Traynor in Bonn
THE bells of Bosnia have been struck dumb these past few years, courtesy of the cultural vandalism aimed at oblitterating the country's history. But for the Grassmayrs of Innsbruck, whose bronze castings have been tolling, pealing and chiming across southern and central Europe for hundreds of years, the Bosnian peace means boom time for bells.

My two sons are the 14th generation. Of that pair, Johannes is in central Bosnia delivering a bell to a Roman Catholic church being rebuilt. The family's best business is with the Catholic Croats of what was western Yugoslavia. Bigots has desecrated and destroyed scores of churches — Catholic and Serb Orthodox — and even more mosques. Zagreb authorities claim that at least 200 churches were damaged by Serbs in the 1991 Croatian war.

Emotional coverage catches the public mood in Belgium

Stephen Bates in Brussels
A FAMILY mourners arrived last week for the funeral of the two little girls killed in Belgium's worst sex crime, there was a media scrum to make even a hardened British journalist blush.

and we have been able to go further than usual. The coverage has hardly been restricted. Newspapers have been printing special supplements. The most spectacular was La Dernière Heure's front page on the day of the funeral.

"Time passes but hope remains. In the tangled skein of their inquiries the investigators have one lead which they favour more than the rest. The time will come, they say, when we will talk about it."

get their initials, or their surname. "You cannot hide it. The proof about Dutroux are there. The problem now is that every unsolved crime in Belgium is being attributed to him."

The Grassmayrs have been making bells for almost 400 years. "One of my forefathers cast the first bell here in 1599." Mr Grassmayr said proudly. "For this family, making bells is not a job, it's a vocation. I'm the 13th generation running the foundry without interrup-

"Even a guy like Dutroux deserves a fair trial, and if he doesn't get it, the judicial system is falling apart"

have devoted all their bulletins to the unfolding story. Belgium has never experienced a collective trauma quite like this. Melissa and Julie were big news during the 15 months after their abduction in June last year, their faces as well-known to everyone as those of the children down the street.

"I am very afraid about the speculation. Our sister paper Het Nieuwsblad wrote that the former minister of justice freed Dutroux from a prison sentence because he had political contacts. That was on their front page, but I think the minister could sue for libel," he said.

News in brief

Top Kurdish party leaders charged

A TURKISH court has charged top members of a Kurdish party with forming an armed separatist gang. "The allegations are extremely serious," said Aslanian, a lawyer for the People's Democracy Party (Hadep), said yesterday.

London meeting upsets Egypt

EGYPT will tell Britain it is concerned about a meeting of Islamists to be held in London soon, the foreign minister, Amr Moussa, said yesterday.

Plea from suspect's mother

THE mother of Richard Jewell, the security guard interrogated by the FBI about the bombing in Olympic Park in Atlanta, begged President Clinton yesterday to clear her son's name.

Surgeons repair penises

SURGEONS performed reconstructive surgery at the weekend on 36 young South Africans whose penises were mutilated during traditional circumcision rites.

Missile report 'malicious'

PAKISTAN has denied an American newspaper report that it is building a missile plant in Rawalpindi, near Islamabad, with Chinese help.

Film star Tapie quits politics

THE former minister Bernard Tapie announced his resignation from the French national assembly yesterday, in the week he became a movie star.

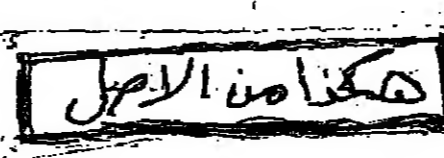
Rwandans leave Burundi

SEVERAL thousand Rwandan Hutu refugees were expected to leave a camp in Burundi and return to Rwanda yesterday, a United Nations official said.

Off his trolley

A DRUNKEN Swede who commanded a shopping trolley and collided head-on with a car is to be charged with careless driving, police said yesterday.

Water east a
P
Forget the mean s
the Bronx or South
Gary, Indiana, just
from the Democr
is America's hom
Murd
City



Masao Maruyama

Watershed of east and west

PROFESSOR Masao Maruyama, who has died aged 82, was one of Japan's most creative political thinkers.

His trilogy was translated and published in 1974 as Studies in the Intellectual History of Tokugawa Japan.

Marxism became the predominant Japanese intellectual trend but Maruyama never became a Marxist.

and his other extraordinarily wide-ranging academic writings are an intellectual legacy of postwar Japan.



Masao Maruyama... liberal, radical, and informed by both east and west

For a whole generation, Maruyama was required reading; he contributed to its sophisticated world view and to its ability to come to terms with the past and know what sort of Japan it wanted in the future

asked to sacrifice their lives, which then was totally discredited. These essays, too, have become classics among writings on modern Japan.

He made meticulous and fascinating philological analyses of the chronicles, poetry and other writings of ancient Japan.

It is hard to think of any other social science academic whose death would raise the top leading article in the Asahi Shinbun newspaper.

His liberalism was an insistence on the autonomy of civil society, the result of his experience of growing up in 1930s Japan.

translation of Thought and Behaviour in Modern Japanese Politics. Bernard Crick characterised him as a "radical liberal."

School in the German stream, Tokyo Law School, and by the time he was conscripted, he was on his way to being their political philosopher.

He had twinkling eyes, an infectious laugh, insatiable curiosity, and a vitality, capacity to enlighten almost any company, astonishing in one whom tuberculosis had left with only one lung for the last 50 years of his life.

Michael Jinks

The creation of a happy childhood

WHEN Michael Jinks, who has died of a heart attack aged 59, called someone "chum," the term could be affectionate, or stern.

The executive director of the Caldecott Community in Ashford, Kent, he was a man of deep compassion. His approach was founded on a belief in children's essential creativity and a faith that all children have the ability to change and grow.

He trained and worked as a teacher before planning a residential unit at the Kingswood Training School. At Bristol University in the late 1960s, on a residential care course, he was influenced by



Jinks... compassionate

staff or trustees but he won the trust of both. He avoided the role of charismatic leader - the community was more important, he believed - and said to me: "We are only temporary. Simon, we are the guardians." And he was right.

Pran Chhuttani

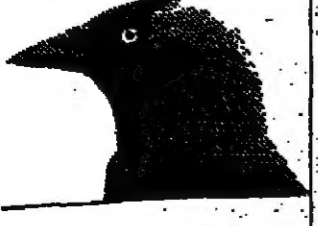
Doctor to a continent

PROFESSOR Pran Chhuttani, who has died aged 81, was at the heart of Indian medicine for more than half a century.

Chhuttani published more than 150 research papers, representing India at many international conferences and received a clutch of honours.

Chhuttani was single, and a fitness fanatic who enjoyed golf, hill climbing, good music and art. He is survived by his niece, Dr Binla Arora, who in the later years of his life, ran his household. He was a Pukka Sahib.

Jackdaw



Frosty forecast

FROM an astrological perspective, the local region to the convention will be hostile, particularly from the rank-and-file hotel and restaurant workers. There will also be hostility among the conventioners themselves.

Creative kiss

A KISS is not just a kiss. It's an occasion to flirt. And when you're romantic, flirting and kissing at the same time, you

Evil eyes

SATAN'S sudden popularity isn't so much a phenomenon as it is an altered one. The transformation now occurring is from Satan as a label to pin on those you wish to define against, to one you want to associate yourself with - and it's entirely consistent with the increasingly popular "I'm a rebel, you're a rebel, now buy our stuff" mantra of American marketing.

Atlantic words

Para-parenting: noun, 1) a close relationship between a single adult and an unrelated child, which can be crucial to creating a normal childhood in a family stressed by economic hardship or divorce.

Jackdaw



Evil eyes

Two does't begin and end abruptly. "Attend to a graceful finish - a soft, smoochy ending is much, much nicer than a dismissive smack."

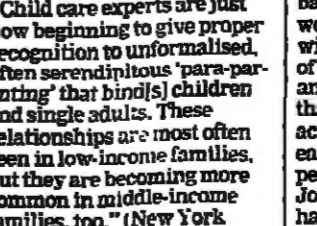
Jackdaw



Evil eyes

own identification with God. He just wants to have fun. He likes to drink, listen to rock 'n' roll, and screw. He's pure id.

Jackdaw



Evil eyes

child, which can be crucial to creating a normal childhood in a family stressed by economic hardship or divorce.

Letters

Len Clarke writes: While all that has been written about Sir Frank Whittle (obituary, August 10) pays deserved homage to his genius, his fair-mindedness about other jet pioneers provoked his concern at the lack of credit given, after the war, to German wartime jet experts.

The world's first jet aircraft to fly was Heinkel's 178 in August 1939. The He280 - the world's first twin-jet fighter - took to the air several weeks before the first flight of a Whittle engine in the Gloster E.28/39 in May 1941.

Daniel Mornin writes: I shall always remember Wolfe Morris (obituary July 29) the night I saw him in hospital when it seemed certain he had a very serious cancer. The persona - often the jovial actor from another age - had gone and in its place was an intelligent, cultured, clear-headed, clear-sighted man who had a gentle, humanist moral integrity as solid as steel.

Birthdays

- Jacques Arnold, Conservative MP, 49; Gerhard Berger, racing driver, 37; Sir Don Bradman, cricketer, 88; Chief Mangonothu Buthelesi, 88; Alice Coltrane, jazz musician, 59; Tony Crombie, drummer and band leader, 71; Prof Isabel de Madariaga, historian of Russia, 77; Lord Dormand of Eastington, former Labour minister, 77; Sir Ian Edwards, musical director, 37; Lady Antonia Fraser, biographer and historian, 80; David Hart, general secretary, National Association of Head Teachers, 56; Michael Holroyd, biographer, 61; Bernhard Langer, golfer, 39; John Lloyd, tennis player, 43; Andrew MacKay, Conservative MP, 47; James Molyneux, Ulster Unionist MP, 76; worker, 86; Martha Raye, actress and comedienne, 80; Viscount Rothermere, newspaper magnate, 71; Sir Ray Richard Barrt, former Bishop of Leicester, 71; Joan Smith, writer and critic, 43; Mother Teresa of Calcutta, OM, missionary, 86; Jack Thompson, Labour MP, 66; Andy Turnbull, horse trainer, 48; Derek Warwick, racing driver, 42; Sir Gen Sir John Watts, soldier, 66; Edmund Weiner, lexicographer, 47; Tuesday Weld, actress, 53; Jeanette Winterson, author, 37.

Death Notices

CHANNING Stanley Arnold, born 20.11.1911, veteran of the Burma Campaign, died 27.8.1996. He was a member of the Royal Society of Engineers, GMD, former Chairman of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, active member of the Labour Party and a distinguished overseas-born husband, father and grandfather. He is survived by his wife and daughter. He was 84. He died 27.8.1996. He was a Pukka Sahib.

Pran Chhuttani

Professor Pran Nath Chhuttani, physician and teacher, born February 26, 1915; died July 19, 1996.

Michael Jinks

Michael Jinks, child care pioneer, born November 30, 1936; died July 19, 1996.

Pran Chhuttani

Pran Chhuttani, physician and teacher, born February 26, 1915; died July 19, 1996.

Pran Chhuttani

Pran Chhuttani, physician and teacher, born February 26, 1915; died July 19, 1996.

Pran Chhuttani

Pran Chhuttani, physician and teacher, born February 26, 1915; died July 19, 1996.

Pran Chhuttani

Pran Chhuttani, physician and teacher, born February 26, 1915; died July 19, 1996.

Pran Chhuttani

Pran Chhuttani, physician and teacher, born February 26, 1915; died July 19, 1996.

Diary Matthew Norman

An intriguing five-page document calling itself the "door-cavasser's script, 96" has been sent anonymously by a reader who works as a cold-caller for double-glazing firm Portland...

The BBC's need for more money, as argued by John Birt, may be stronger than real. With gas regulator Clare Spottiswoode terrorising the industry again last week...

FROM the house journal of showbusiness comes disturbing news of what may yet become known as "stage rage". Ventriloquist Chris Bylett is recovering...

In a newspaper questionnaire, Impressionist Janet Brown names About The House by Dame Jill Knight as the book on her bedside...

POLICE in Sweden have announced that a man who crashed a shopping trolley is to be prosecuted for careless driving. The 20-year-old was travelling downhill in the southern town of Motåla...



When everything has its price

Commentary Isabel Hilton

DAVID DONOGHUE, the media adviser to the video company IMC, claims that the company's video nasty of surgical operations is perfectly legal. It is a proposition that will shortly be tested in the courts...

For Margaret Thatcher, freedom was the creation of the conditions in which anything could be exploited for commercial ends. It was only the most recent round of a battle that has raged since the 16th century between collective rights and the freedom of action created, for some, by the law

Andrew Rutherford argues that Michael Howard has reversed penal policies that had stood for most of the century — and the prison population is set to soar yet again

Short sharp shambles

THE EXTRAORDINARY and still unfolding saga of the precipitate on-off releases from prisons across the country seems likely to consolidate Michael Howard's reputation as the most accident-prone home secretary of recent times...



1981 it became public knowledge that a Home Office working party had devised a scheme that was expected to achieve a reduction of 7,000 prisoners. Unfavourable political and judicial reaction forced the then Home Secretary, William Whitelaw, into a most uncomfortable retreat...

encouraging a much tougher approach to remand and sentencing decisions. In Mr Howard's white paper Protecting The Public, published in March, mandatory minimum sentences are proposed for burglars and drug offenders alongside "two strikes and you're out" mandatory life sentences...

Mad about the boys and girls

Charles Hendry rounds on his critics and insists he's right to crow over the life-chances of today's youngsters

THE industrial society recently reported that young people are "hopeful about their individual prospects". They have good reason to be, as an 18-year-old in Britain in 1996 will enjoy greater choice, live longer and lead a more prosperous life than at any time in Britain's long history...

Mad about the boys and girls

and earn enough to enjoy your social life. Most young people aspire to leave home and set up on their own — many successfully do, but some fall on hard times...

petitors, the only real danger for young people's job prospects is that Labour's plans for a minimum wage would destroy their jobs. A minimum wage would be at the cost of fewer jobs — in total 1,000,000 jobs in this country — and it would have a disproportionately high impact amongst young workers...

Identity card that's far too smart



Richard Norton-Taylor

THE sight of Cabinet ministers arguing over whether the proposed new ID card and driving licence, or a combination of the two, should be decorated with the Union Jack, the Royal Arms, the EU flag of 12 gold stars on a blue background...

The very existence of an ID card brings a privacy threat

parliamentary debate. We do not yet know what will be its statutory basis. The Government is more than likely to try and introduce innocuous-seeming "enabling legislation" that would allow ministers to introduce a smart card by stealth, with more and more information added, unseen, to a magnetic strip...

We conduct patient research into



Patient Care Will you support us?

The Royal College of Physicians sets the standards and controls the quality of medical practice in hospitals throughout England, Wales and Northern Ireland. Research plays a vital part in this work. Not laboratory research — but research that evaluates the most effective ways of caring for patients...

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer
Telephone: 0171-239-9610
Fax: 0171-833-4456

Newcast

CBI seeks voluntary employee power code

Richard Thomas Economics Correspondent

NEW corporate benchmark for employee involvement is being drafted by the Confederation of British Industry... Concerned that calls for worker participation in business decisions will lead to government interference...

direction. Employment spokesman Ian McCartney says: "This is an important recognition by the CBI that the way forward is social partnership..."

Mr McCartney downplayed plans for further intervention by a Blair government, stressing that only a couple of hundred firms would be directly affected by the Works Councils Directive...

Shadow chancellor Gordon Brown is speaking at the CBI's annual conference in November, and senior officials hope to persuade the Labour leadership that voluntary schemes could be applied elsewhere...

Although no concrete proposals are expected at the Harrogate meeting, staff are drafting an interim paper on job insecurity and employee involvement. The employment debate is expected to be dominated by the issue...

He said that before any decision could be reached on a similar scheme for worker participation, discussions would have to take place in CBI regional councils and policy committees.

Secret plan to keep troubled Lloyd's afloat

An appeal hearing in Baltimore today will be critical for investors, writes DAN ATKINSON

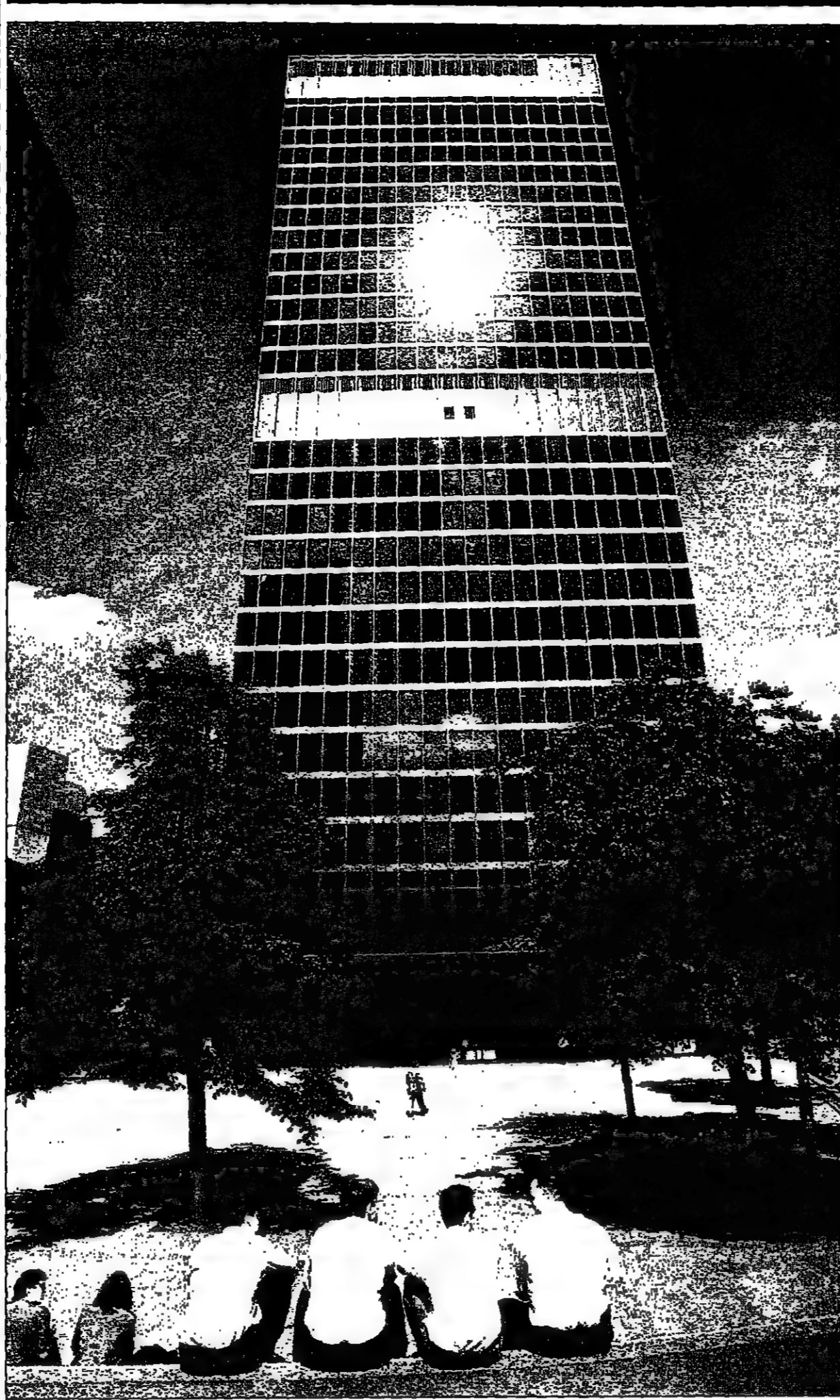
THE troubled Lloyd's insurance market has finally a crisis "Plan B", ready to involve a deal with the Government allowing Lloyd's to continue trading, despite technical insolvency...

\$3.1 billion compensation to Names in return for pledges to return to the market. This deal must be accepted by the deadline on Wednesday...

On Friday, US district Judge Robert Payne in Richmond, Virginia, heard a case brought by 39 Names who claimed that the Lloyd's compensation deal amounted to a share offer, and ought thus to be subject to the rules of the US financial regulator, the Securities and Exchange Commission...

Should the market fail the solvency test, any deal with the DTL allowing Lloyd's to continue trading would have to protect the Government against future litigation by potential losers.

MILE EYE



Sunny side... shirt-sleeved City workers enjoy a break outside the Commercial Union building, twice damaged in IRA bombings. The picture is the second from David Sillitoe's portfolio of summer scenes in the Square Mile

Rural jobless set to lose 10pc of their benefit

Sarah Ryle

JOBLESS people living in rural areas will lose more than 10 per cent of their benefit and be forced to travel for up to four hours to sign on under the new Job Seekers' Allowance (JSA)...

The unemployment unit, which fears that the rule is about to slip in unnoticed, said these journeys will cost about £5, more than 10 per cent of the single person's £47.80 benefit and an even bigger slice of the £27.50 paid to single under-25s...

Tobacco giants to snub cash deal

Mark Milner sees few takers for \$100bn smoker protection offer

AMERICA'S tobacco giants are set to snub a deal under which they would pay more than \$100 billion (\$65 billion) in exchange for 15 years of protection from smokers seeking legal damages...

regulatory regime of the Food and Drug Administration, might make it more attractive to the industry... According to the Wall Street Journal, the latest proposal would involve the industry paying out \$5 billion in 1997, with annual payments reaching \$10 billion and continuing over the next decade...

News in brief De Beers in Russia talks

Talks between the diamond group De Beers and Russia's gemstone industry will resume on September 3, nine months after a marketing deal ought to have been signed... De Beers markets about 90 per cent of all gemstones through its Central Selling Organisation...

Bass deal Bass has regained its position as the UK's biggest brewer following its £200 million purchase from Allied Domecq of a half-share in the Anglo-Danish beer company... Confidence among British entrepreneurs is higher than elsewhere in Europe...

Getting wired WorldCom Inc yesterday agreed to buy MFS Communications Co. for \$1.4 billion (\$1.3 billion), creating a broad phone and internet company...

American Notebook

Aloha shivers in a wind of change



Mark Tran

THE USS Missouri, on whose deck Japan officially surrendered at the end of World War II, will make its final berth in Pearl Harbor, half a mile from the hulk of the USS Arizona, sunk in late 1995...

Hawaii was awarded the Missouri last week, at a time when it needs all the tourist attractions it can get. The good news about the Missouri, however, was tempered by the latest employment figures, showing a 4,000 jobs loss in July - the fourth consecutive month in which Hawaii's unemployment rate, at 8.3 per cent, ran above the 5.6 per cent US national average...

Today, sugar and pineapple constitute more than 1 per cent of GDP and defence just under 11 per cent. Tourism accounts for about 25 per cent of overall activity... The eighties were Hawaii's golden years of tourism. Visitors from the US mainland and Japan flocked there to frolic on the beaches of Waikiki, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii island...

Today, sugar and pineapple constitute more than 1 per cent of GDP and defence just under 11 per cent. Tourism accounts for about 25 per cent of overall activity... The eighties were Hawaii's golden years of tourism. Visitors from the US mainland and Japan flocked there to frolic on the beaches of Waikiki, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii island...

THE industry peaked in 1990 at nearly seven million visitors, steadily declining to six million in 1993. The 1991 Gulf war and the devastating Iniki hurricane of the following year hardly helped. Tourist spending fell from \$10.8 billion in 1991 to \$6.7 billion in 1993...

Smith's will need to be convincing

This week Tony May

BILL Cockburn, WH Smith's new chairman, needs to convince the City tomorrow that his lacklustre retail group has turned over a new leaf... He is expected to announce the first full-year loss in the group's 204-year history...

Rolls-Royce is due to report losses of £370 million after an exceptional charge of £248 million to cover its exit from the large steam power generation market...

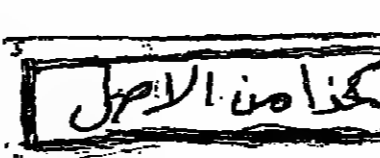
spending have rebounded somewhat and nearly seven million tourists are expected to visit in 1996. But just as tourism starts to recover, Hawaii is facing growing competition from destinations such as Hong Kong, Bali and Vietnam... Again the jet plane is partly responsible for these changes. Ten years ago, planes had to stop for refuelling in Hawaii on their way to Asia from America's West Coast...

In recognition of the fact that Hawaii has reached a crossroads, governor Benjamin Cayetano in January released an economic blueprint, Restoring Hawaii's Economic Momentum. It cited the need to diversify from tourism, with initiatives such as a new \$50 million convention centre, the sale of Hawaii-made products like macadamia nuts through cable TV shopping networks...

Tourism remains the backbone of Hawaii's economy, far behind or for weeks. Most of the jobs are entry-level and not well paid, taken up mostly by Filipino or Vietnamese immigrants. Indeed, Hawaii is suffering from a brain drain, as many of its graduates leave for the mainland...

But tourism also brings its own dilemmas, with the government striving to find a balance between visitors' and residents' needs. Property prices and rents are among the highest in US, much to the frustration of residents. And there is the perennial danger of bringing in too many tourists. Signs of overdevelopment are appearing in Waikiki and other islands. But Hawaii is also fortunate about tourists can be funneled throughout the different destinations - Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Lanai, Maui and Hawaii - all with their distinctive charms...

TOMORROW - Interlineal Johnston Press, Provident Financial Plc in US. THURSDAY - Interlineal Ladbroke Group, Fleetlist & Colman, BHP & Newcast. FRIDAY - Finance Photo-Me International.



Racing

Michael Walker on the day 12,000 Geordies turned up to see a race that was resurrected after 80 years

Newcastle crowd tune in to Blaydon

Oh me lads, Ye should only seen us gannin'... We Passed the jacks upon the road...

WHEREVER there are Geordies having a good time, or wherever Newcastle United happen to be playing...

It is all part of the on-going development at Newcastle under its vibrant new chairman, Stan Clarke...

The local theatrical society was dressed up as characters from the rowdy song of whom Billy Blaydon was the hero...



High flying... Richard Hills brings The Fly home well clear of his rivals in yesterday's historic race at Newcastle

It was full of characters from the rowdy song of whom Billy Blaydon was the hero. Billy Blaydon was the hero of the song...

ward to explain the popularity of the tune and hence its longevity, it is that it was adopted by Newcastle United...

with the final furlong. Barry Hills' grey colt won by three lengths in the end. With £40,000 prize money...

SPORTS NEWS 13

Urbano makes it a treble on Arabian Story

Chris Hawkins THE QUEEN did her bit to promote European relations when putting up the Spanish amateur champion, Luis Urbano...

Urbano, 23, has ridden 96 career winners, and is currently studying business administration at a university in Madrid...

He eventually plans to train, and is hoping to become assistant to Lord Huntingdon in a year or so. Arabian Story was arguably the form horse...

He may have been a shade fortunate to land a 'job' on a short-head on the opener, River Of Fortune...

With most of the top professional riders engaged elsewhere on this busy Bank holiday, some of the lesser lights had the opportunity to shine...

Frankie Dettori, who received a four-day ban at Deauville on Sunday, returns to the Normandy track today when he has three rides...

ard Hannon, the trainer, to complain that the minimum weight in handicaps is too low...

It would give the kids more chance - everybody's getting bigger these days, said Hannon chuckling at the relevance of the remark...

Tombs is named after the Italian Olympic sking champion, but as one who said looked more like Eddie the Eagle coming down the hill...

He could go on to better things, however, and may bid for the valuable Redcar and Whitby two-year-old trophy in the autumn...

The latter, unbeaten until disappointing in the Gimcrack Stakes, is having a short rest, but would get into the Redcar race on a very favourably mark weights...

Make sure you're first out and you'll win, said Peter Bloomfield, who has made all the running in this five furlong dash.

Ripon card with guide to the form

Table of race results for Ripon, including race numbers, names, and winners.

Uttoxeter (N.H.) runners and riders

Table of race results for Uttoxeter, including race numbers, names, and winners.

Results

Table of race results for various tracks, including names and winners.

Results

Table of race results for various tracks, including names and winners.

Table of race results for various tracks, including names and winners.

Table of race results for various tracks, including names and winners.

Table of race results for various tracks, including names and winners.

Table of race results for various tracks, including names and winners.

RACELINE logo with phone number 0930 1664 and website URL www.race-line.com

Soccer

David Lacey finds new faces but familiar trials and tribulations for England as they warm up for the Moldova mission

Hoddle digs into Abbey plot

GRAHAM TAYLOR said it first. Arriving at Bisham Abbey one sunny morning with a lengthening list of injuries, the last England manager but one noted the assembled ranks of reporters, photographers and television crews and gave a wry smile. "Same old story," he said, "everything in place except the top."

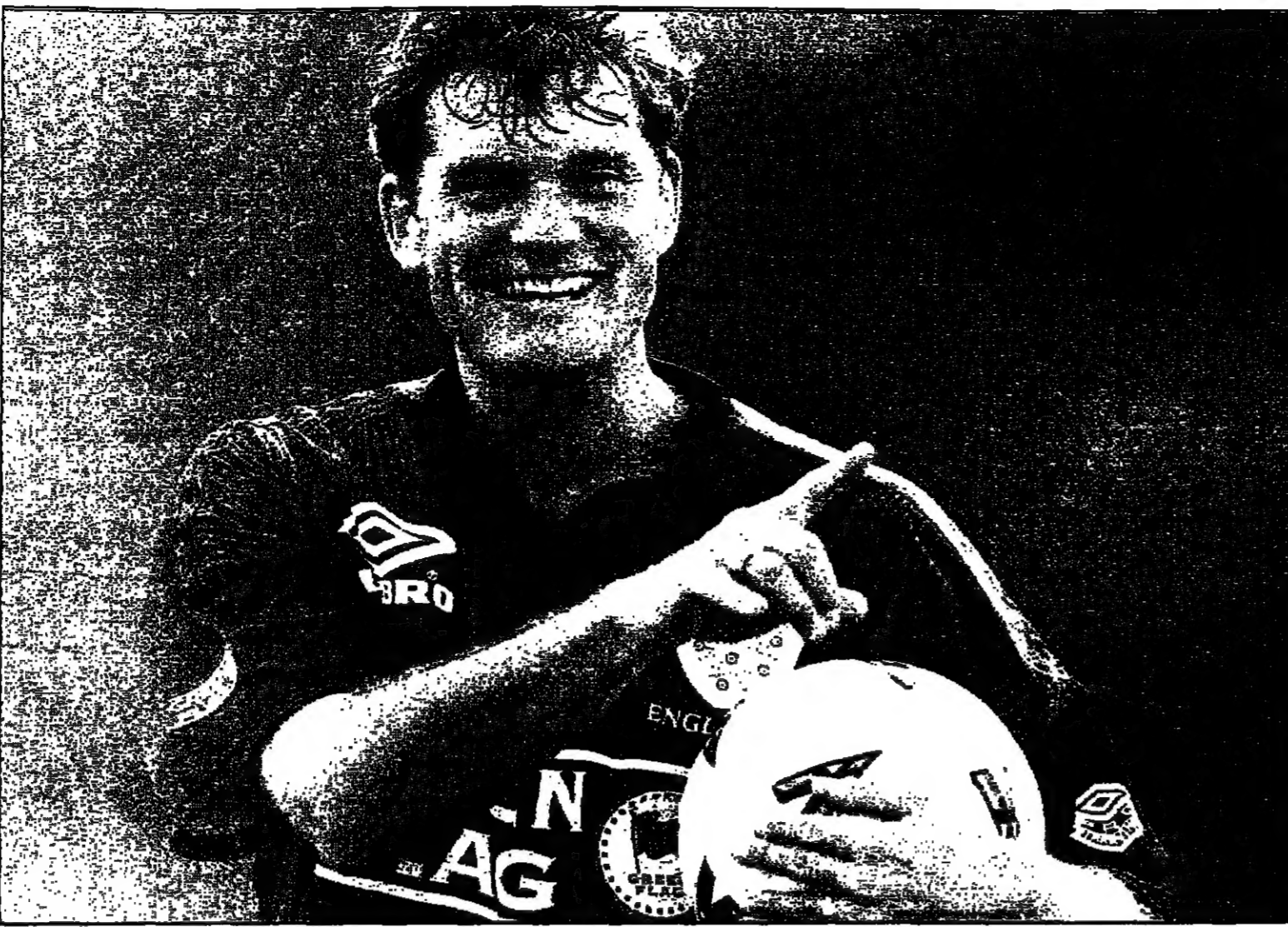
So really nothing much had changed at Bisham yesterday. The stocky, perky form of Terry Venables might have given way to the leisurely gait of Glenn Hoddle. Instead of Don Howe, Bryan Robson and Mike Kelly the assistant coaches were John Gorman and Ray Clemence. Different cast, same plot.

Even before he has seen England kick a football in his name, Hoddle is beset by a problem which has affected the plans of all his predecessors from Alf Ramsey onwards. In next to no time he has discovered that it is one thing to announce a squad and quite another to see it turn up.

Having already lost Anderton for Sunday's opening World Cup qualifier in Moldova, Hoddle now faces losing another three or four players through injuries suffered or exacerbated during the opening week of the season. Howey (broken toe) is a non-starter, and McManaman (hamstring) and Fowler (back injury) are extremely doubtful. Batty (sprained ankle) may just be fit in time. Ferdinand (slight toe infection) should be ready.

Adding the players who were already unavailable — Adams, Platt, Redknapp and, despite Sunday's half-hour for Manchester United, Phil Neville — and it is clear Hoddle is beginning the task of reacting to the 1996 tournament in France with limited options. He has only two spare hands — Hinchcliffe, the Everton left-back, and Draper, Aston Villa's principal schemer — but neither is blessed with international experience for what promises to be a testing weekend just east of the Carpathians.

Two years ago Wales lost a European Championship qualifier 3-2 to Moldova in Kishinev, and the fact that they have since been beaten by



First-day smile... but Glenn Hoddle began England training at Bisham yesterday with several injuries clouding his plans

nothing more oriental than Leyton cannot disguise the fact that Hoddle could have had an easier baptism. For a start this will be England's first competitive away fixture since Taylor's abortive World Cup campaign ended in a largely empty stadium in Bologna in November 1993. That was the night when even seven English goals could not hide the humiliation of falling behind to San Marino in 8.3 seconds.

"In Euro 96 we played every game at Wembley," Hoddle said. "Now we have to go to Moldova, where the game is going to be a major difficulty in the sense of the venue alone. We all know that we're going to go away and play matches where the crowds are going to be a little intimidating. There's going to be a mental difference. We'll have to be more focused."

Alan Shearer, pragmatist supreme, sees things slightly differently. "Once the match starts, it's just another game of football with four posts and a pitch," the striker said. But this time the pitch alone may give England some problems, especially if it rains in Kish-

inevitably over the weekend. Hoddle wants to assert his right, under FIFA regulations, of being able to train at the Republic Stadium the day before the match. But with England Under-21s due to meet Moldova at the same stadium on Saturday evening the playing surface could be a problem 24 hours later.

At least, for Hoddle, this is a practical difficulty. Getting used to his new role as England coach may be harder. "It's a little bit strange in many respects," he explained. "There were players arriving this morning, players like

Golf

Historic smile on the face of the Tiger

David Davies

TIGER WOODS, the American golfing phenomenon, has achieved a feat that has proved beyond the reach of all the great players of that country's history. Woods won his third successive US Amateur championship on Sunday and he did it after being five-down with 18 to play, and still two down with three to play against Steve Scott at the Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in Oregon.

No one, not even Jack Nicklaus who won the title in 1959 and 1961, has won three successive titles and the closest to it was Bobby Jones who, after winning in 1924 and '25, got to the final in 1926, but lost by 7 and 1 to George Von Elm. In more modern times, Jay Sigel won in 1982 and '83 but lost in the first round in '84 to the current US Tour player, Rocco Mediate.

Woods, still only 20, has now won the US Junior title in three successive years as well as his three full Amateur titles and there are clearly no more amateur fields left for him to overcome. Little wonder that Scott, who said that when the game reached the 18th he was with him two up — "I thought I had a chance" — later added that he felt he was "trying to stop history".

Woods birdied the 16th from six feet, holed a 30ft birdie-putt at the 17th and then won the title at the second extra hole of the play-off. He hit 29 of the last 29 greens. "I've played better," said Woods, whose second 18 holes of the 36-hole final was completed in 65 strokes, "but maybe not when there was quite so much pressure." For all that, he was six down in the USA final to Trip Kohlenstein, before coming through.

Asked, in the aftermath of his victory over Scott, if he would now turn professional, he preferred to say that he would be celebrating his remarkable achievement first, and then think about the future.

Whenever he decides to turn professional, he will become a multi-millionaire overnight. The estimates vary, but all of them are colossal. Woods, because he de-

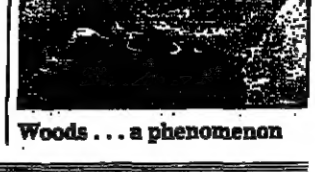
scribes himself as "Asian-American" — his father, Earl, is a black American, his mother, Kultida, is from Thailand — is a uniquely marketable commodity around the world and some of the largest corporations in America will be bidding for a piece of him.

Earl Woods, who has been courted by every management group in the world, knows that when the moment his son turns professional arrives, so will upwards of \$25 million-worth of contracts for the first three years of a career which, if it mirrors his amateur achievements, will be quite fantastic.

Elsewhere in America, the US Solheim Cup team was completed. The Women's British Open champion, Emilee Klein, was ignored as one of captain Judy Rankin's two selections, the places going to Beth Daniel and Brandie Burton, both experienced cup players.

The 10 who earned their way on to the team automatically are Dottie Pepper, Meg Mallon, Kelly Robbins, Michelle McGann, Jane Geddes, Patty Sheehan, Rosie Jones, Pat Bradley, Val Skinner and Betsy King.

The European team will be finalised at the end of this week, but will be led by Laura Davies who, by winning last weekend's tournament in the United States, took her victory total this year to two major championships and two ordinary tournaments in America, one win in both Europe and Japan, and a place on the top of the US Money List.



Woods... a phenomenon

Premiership: Leeds United 1, Wimbledon 0

Sharpe discovers a jewel in an ocean of dross

Ian Ross

LEEDS UNITED'S slide towards an early season crisis was arrested at Elland Road on a night which will be swiftly erased from the memories of any purists present. After a third consecutive defeat, Wimbledon still await the arrival of a first point and a first goal.

and promptly fell away. Barely 10 minutes had elapsed before successive Leeds backpasses were greeted by boos of derision. The frustration was understandable for it was quickly apparent that it was Wimbledon's rudimentary kick and rush, and not Leeds' cut and mouse, that seemed the more likely to be met with tangible reward.

Rush worked tirelessly up front but his partnership with Hasteley was always frayed at the edges; at times more Lan-

guish and Hardy than Astaire and Rogers. At the age of 34, Hasteley probably has one good game left in him but that must wait for another day.

Sharpe, the club's latest costly acquisition, looked exactly like the player he was and nearly Kelly cut and mouse, that seemed the more likely to be met with tangible reward.

After 46 minutes Sharpe drove criminally wide of what was a largely unprobed target. He was to score for that error 13 minutes later with a goal of quite stunning quality.

Pools Forecast

Table with columns for National League, First Division, Second Division, and Third Division, listing various football clubs and their predicted outcomes.

Ruddock all set for £5m move from Liverpool

NEIL RUDDOCK will shortly become Britain's most expensive defender when he leaves Liverpool, writes Ian Ross.

Results

Soccer FA CUP PREMIERSHIP Leeds 0-1 Wimbledon 0-0. Second round: Liverpool 2-0 Arsenal 1-0.

Tennis

US OPEN (New York): First round. Pete Sampras 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 vs Andre Agassi.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 6, Cleveland 5. National League: St Louis 10, Pittsburgh 7.

Teamtalk

The independent news and reports service 0891 33 77+. Arsenal 06 Ipswich Town 19 Sheffield United 15. Aston Villa 11 Leeds United 03 Sheffield Wed 14.

Rugby Union

Scots offer paid contracts for three years but a small number will be for only one year. The Scottish Rugby Union has offered full-time contracts to 56 players, 44 based in Scotland and 12 in England.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 6, Cleveland 5. National League: St Louis 10, Pittsburgh 7.

Tennis

Hingis takes a mere hour

Stephen Barley at Flushing Meadows

AFTER the shenanigans of last week when the men's draw and the seedings, the US Open, fourth and final Grand Slam of the year, made a relaxed beginning here yesterday morning.

The ignominy of being the first seed to fall belonged to Bulgaria's Magdalena Maleeva, beaten 6-4, 6-2 by Poland's Aleksandra Olsza, an 18-year-old who played in the juniors here last year.

Stich has shoulder problems, and his serve suffered accordingly, but Haas showed enough potential to suggest he will quickly become a growing force on the circuit.

Motor Sport

1,000 LADS RALLY (Loughborough, Leicestershire): T. Mackinnon (Ford) won the 1000 Lads Rally.

Fixtures

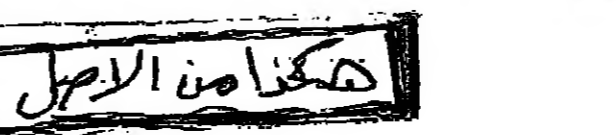
SOCCER: NATIONAL LEAGUE: First Division: Luton 1, Barnet 2.

Rugby Union

Scots offer paid contracts for three years but a small number will be for only one year. The Scottish Rugby Union has offered full-time contracts to 56 players, 44 based in Scotland and 12 in England.

Scots offer paid contracts

THE Scottish Rugby Union has offered full-time contracts to 56 players, 44 based in Scotland and 12 in England, as part of its plan to introduce professional rugby.



WIGAN'S STRANGEHOLD IS BROKEN AS ST HELENS CLINCH THE SUPER LEAGUE TITLE IN STYLE

St Helens 66, Warrington 14

Saints end long march in triumph

Paul Fitzpatrick

THE Super League finished in good hands yesterday when St Helens, in front of their biggest crowd of the season...

superior defensive record. But this time this season St Helens have run more than 50 points past hapless opponents...



Happy ending... Goulding and Cunningham celebrate as the hooter sounds yesterday

Goulding's team find a place in sun

Frank Keating on a joyful afternoon at Knowsley Road

AS THE jubilant certainties of a Super League title dawned on St Helens...

umph for Shaun McRae, newest of English rugby league's coaches from Down Under...

Cricket

County Championship: Essex v Gloucestershire

Essex turn on their peak power

David Hopps at Colchester

KEITH FLETCHER was far too wise to overstate Essex's chances...

he heightened today by confirmation that Graham Gooch, who has toyed with retirement...

country fourth from bottom. Essex's batting, led by Gooch, Law and Ebrahim, had not always been more than adequate...

of the country's most promising seam bowlers has not always been reflected by results...

Yorkshire v Lancashire

Surplus Yorkshire water dampens title campaign

Andy Wilson at Headingley

YORKSHIRE have one more reason to curse their Rose rivals this season. Despite being thoroughly outplayed throughout the match...

ings he had survived only after a last appeal to his captain, Michael Vaughan. This time there was no doubt as he prodded Gough to gully all along the floor...

Kent foiled by shut-up shop

David Foot at Cardiff

FOR their varying reasons, Kent's important ones to championship-seeking Kent, the two captains did their best to make a game of it here yesterday...

shire fell one wicket short of retreating to the top after a dramatic rain-affected match with Hampshire. Needing 13 wickets to win, they picked up 12 of them but Hampshire hung on to force a draw after reaching 135 for nine...

Scoreboard

County Championship

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Overs. Includes sections for Cornwall Third Test, Essex v Gloucestershire, Yorkshire v Lancashire, and Kent v Hampshire.

Britannic Assurance County Championship

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Overs. Includes sections for Cornwall Third Test, Essex v Gloucestershire, Yorkshire v Lancashire, and Kent v Hampshire.

GLAMORGAN v KENT

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Overs. Includes sections for Cornwall Third Test, Essex v Gloucestershire, Yorkshire v Lancashire, and Kent v Hampshire.

Motor Racing

Table with 2 columns: Driver, Team, Time. Includes sections for Cornwall Third Test, Essex v Gloucestershire, Yorkshire v Lancashire, and Kent v Hampshire.

Paralympics

Table with 2 columns: Athlete, Event, Rank. Includes sections for Cornwall Third Test, Essex v Gloucestershire, Yorkshire v Lancashire, and Kent v Hampshire.

Chess

Table with 2 columns: Player, Opponent, Result. Includes sections for Cornwall Third Test, Essex v Gloucestershire, Yorkshire v Lancashire, and Kent v Hampshire.

Soccer

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Goalscorers. Includes sections for Cornwall Third Test, Essex v Gloucestershire, Yorkshire v Lancashire, and Kent v Hampshire.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Goalscorers. Includes sections for Cornwall Third Test, Essex v Gloucestershire, Yorkshire v Lancashire, and Kent v Hampshire.

Resurrection of the Blaydon Races, page 13
Hoddle fights the injury factor, page 14

St Helens romp to the Supertitle, page 15
Essex leapfrog to the top, page 15

SportsGuardian

MUSHTAQ THE STAR TURN AS WASIM TAKES HIS 300th TEST WICKET

England v Pakistan: third Test, fifth day

Ignominy for England

Mike Selvey hears the bell toll as rearguard action fails to stand firm

THERE was no rearguard action at The Oval yesterday. No thin red line; no glory. Instead, as Big Ben, on the skyline beyond the Kennington rooftops, struck 5 o'clock, Aamir Sohail carved Robert Croft for successive boundaries to give Pakistan overwhelming victory in the final Test of the summer by nine wickets.

A blaze of strokeplay had brought a flamboyant climax to what had been a day of carnage and ignominy for England, who began the day on 74 for no wicket nurturing hopes if not of winning — that had disappeared days ago — then of limiting the damage.

Instead, after Mike Atherton and Alec Stewart had extended their opening stand to 66, England lost all 10 wickets in 49 overs for a further 148 runs, only Stewart (54), Nasser Hussain (51) and Atherton (43) offering much beyond token resistance.

Six of the wickets went in 30 unbroken overs to the magical wrist-spin of Mushtaq from the Vauxhall End eight for 156 in the match — while the Pakistan captain Wasim Akram blasted out three of the last four, the final one taking him to 300 in Tests. He became the second Pakistani after Imran Khan, and the 11th in all, to do so.

Such irresistible bowling from the most complete attack — the right word — on the planet left Pakistan 38 overs in which to score the 49 runs required. They needed just 39 balls as one consolation wicket, that of Saad Anwar, fell to Alan Millalley.

There was true justification for the Pakistani celebrations that ensued. England have



Wasim on the wild side... the Pakistan captain had this leg-before appeal rejected, but Croft departed to his next ball

PHOTOGRAPH: TOM JEWSON

played 39 three-match series at home and never before lost two matches. It means they have now won only one of the last 19 Tests between the two countries to Pakistan's seven. They were beaten by a very good side, though, and the ceremonies after the game were predictable. Mushtaq was indisputably declared

both man of the match and Pakistan's Man of the Series. While Stewart, whose career has been restored this past month, was England's Man of the Series.

It was on Stewart and Atherton that much rested yesterday. They withstood a ferocious assault for three quarters of an hour, as they

had on Monday evening, until Stewart, having passed his half-century, prodded a bat-pad catch from Mushtaq to short-leg to start the destruction. By lunchtime Atherton too had gone, pushing another catch, this time from pad and bat to silly mid-off after a second-wicket stand of 40 with Hussain.

The key session, however, followed lunch when England subsided from 156 for two to 27 for seven as the ball spat and bit for Mushtaq and, at the other end, significantly, the reverse swing began to smother the ball about for the pacemen. For almost two hours, Hussain played with composure, hitting eight fours including one straight-driven back past Mohammed Akram which took him to his half-century. He had seen Thorpe edge Mushtaq to slip and at least can be unhappy with his own dismissal, when B C Cooray decided that the leg-break to which he padded up, bowled from round the wicket, would have hit rather than missed off stump.

Thereafter it was procession. Knight hit a tame return catch to Mushtaq and Lewis was a leg-before victim of Waqar's inswinging toe crumpler. Crawley, who took 90 minutes over 19 without being unduly bothered, suddenly found himself confronted by something evil from Wasim round the wicket that clattered at his face and resulted in a gentle prod to

The 300 club

Player	Wickets	Tests	Avg
Kapil Dev (India)	424	151	22.84
R J Hadlee (NZ)	431	86	22.29
I T Botham (Eng)	383	102	28.40
M D Marshall (WI)	376	81	23.94
Jawahar Lal Nehru (Ind)	362	88	22.81
D K Lillee (Aus)	359	70	23.98
R D D Williams (Eng)	325	90	25.30
C A Walsh (WI)	308	82	23.04
L B Gibbs (WI)	308	79	29.09
F B Trescothick (Eng)	307	87	21.57
Wasim Akram (Pak)	300	70	22.81

fended off to short-leg. Mullally's first-ball heave made no contact; Wasim fell to his knees in supplication and was engulfed.

Scoreboard, page 15

Exit Illy — out of favour and out of pocket



Richard Williams

IT MUST be hard to stand by and watch the end of your own era. Yesterday Raymond Illingworth passed up the chance, and it was difficult to blame him. He was not around to see Aamir Sohail thrash the winning boundary for Pakistan at a couple of minutes before five o'clock. He had left The Oval at lunchtime, with England's second-innings score at 158 for two and the prospects looking grim.

Clearly he saw no reason to witness the conclusion of his final Test match as chairman of the England selectors. Fair enough, in any case. The fortunes of the England team may frequently be taken as an index of the country's moral health, but the chairmanship is not and has never been a full-time job. During the 24 years of his tenure Illingworth has been paid a total of around £50,000 in compensation for his loss of earnings from media work, in the expectation of roughly 300 days' work over the period.

For a year-round sport covering five continents, with money flowing in from television interests, this is a daft arrangement. To depend on the willingness of a man in his sixties to subsidise the conduct of the highest level of one of our two national sports from his lifetime earnings is to invite failure.

helped cement a relationship which had begun in a mood of mutual scepticism. Yet their joint record has failed to live up to the promise that appeared to be contained in the partnership of the Yorkshireman and the Lancastrian. Together they have lost three series, won two and drawn two. Too often Atherton has faced a post-match press conference with his naturally open face drawn tight.

"What a two and a half years," he said last night, managing a brief grin when invited to reflect on their partnership. "We've had a few ups and downs. There have been difficulties, most of them early on. But we developed a mutual respect. I'm disappointed for him that it's ended in defeat. We'd hoped to give him something better."

Did Atherton feel that progress had been made? "What I've always said is that we've become a more difficult side to beat. Today isn't a good day to say that again."

The positive aspect, he felt, had been the gradual discovery of a top six in the batting order. "The next stage is to find a bowling attack that can stick together." Like Pakistan's, he added.

"and you assumed
no give"

Assume nothing — but expect some pleasant surprises! A monthly American Express statement not only tells you what you've spent, but also carries special offers your spending has earned—things like savings at exclusive hotels, or a free bottle of wine with your meal at a local restaurant, or even 15% off your next raincoat. There are literally hundreds of offers available each month. We only select the ones most suited to you, and print them right on the statement. So every month, you could be getting something special from us, simply by spending on the Card.

To find out how we can help you do more call:

0300 700767

Cards

American Express Service Europe Limited, Reg. Office, Portland House, 1 Stag Place, London SW1E 5SZ, Reg. No. 1833139.

The sad truth is that we are born with a set level of happiness. Even major life-changing events — from getting a divorce to winning a million, will only alter our general mood for about six months.

Sanjida O'Connell on happiness

G2 page 6

Guardian Crossword No 20,742
Set by Paul

15 In church point out the beginning (9)
18 Instrumental part of Metro, (car in section) (7)
20 Arms as kickers? (7)
21 Might they be called if you don't pay it? (5,4)
22 See 17
25, 4 Where one can get roll and pie for afters in London (5,7)

Solution tomorrow

27 Snuck? Then call our solutions line on 0801 336 238. Calls cost 39p per min, cheap rates, 46p per min at other times. Service supplied by AT5

2 Lack of ability shown by apprentice at take-off (10)
27 One backing teacher lies about pupil (4)
28 The painter in front colours in the sky (7)
29 Nearly satiate with French salt stuffing (7)

Across
2 Dogberry's fragrant comparisons (7)
3 Dwarf strumpet short of work (5)
4 Relative needs money to bridge gap, perhaps? (7)
6 Entice everyone with a flower (6)
7 Bring in pound reduction (9)
8 Stone extracted from the loin (7)
9 Moving with mind demented, cows to be impounded (13)

كنا من اللى